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Antioch to require class for all its liquor servers

Merchants have mixed feelings

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Several alcohol-serving business owners in Antioch have mixed emotions about the Village Board's proposal that they attend a class on intoxicated customers or risk losing their licenses.

The Village Board is drafting an ordinance that would require bar owners and managers to attend the two-and-a-half- to six-hour class within one year.

The class would be taught by Antioch Police Officer Ronald Kay, who is certified by the federal government's Training for Intervention Procedures by Service of Alcohol (TIPS) program.

Kay was certified in May. However, if he does not teach a class by September, he will lose his certification.

Village Hall had hoped liquor-serving merchants would voluntarily send their managers to the Police Department's class, but that hasn't happened. So now an ordinance is being drafted requiring it.

"I don't think we wanted him to be certified just to be certified," Village Administrator Tim Wells said at the Board's July 1 meeting.

"It was to stay away from any problems the town might have. To make it a safe place to drive through without worrying about somebody slamming into you."

The Board voted unanimously to draft the ordinance.

"The intent is to get a good program started so they're (liquor-serving establishments) all protected," Trustee and Board Police Commissioner Larry Hanson said. "I think it's a good program."

The class teaches servers the effects of intoxication and how to deal with an intoxicated customer. Classes for bars and restaurants that serve alcohol run six hours. Classes for merchants selling packaged goods and sponsors of special events that serve liquor are two hours.

Participants would have to pay a fee to attend the class, Hanson said.

Although all Antioch merchants interviewed agreed that TIPS is a good program, some questioned having it required by the Village Board.

"Everything has to be required, required, required," said Frank DiMarco, owner of DiMarco's. "There's too much government in everything."

"If anybody came up and said 'We need somebody,' of course we'd have sent somebody. I don't think it should be mandatory."

Joe Pechulis, owner of the Village Pub, said TIPS is a good program for bars and restaurans just opening up.

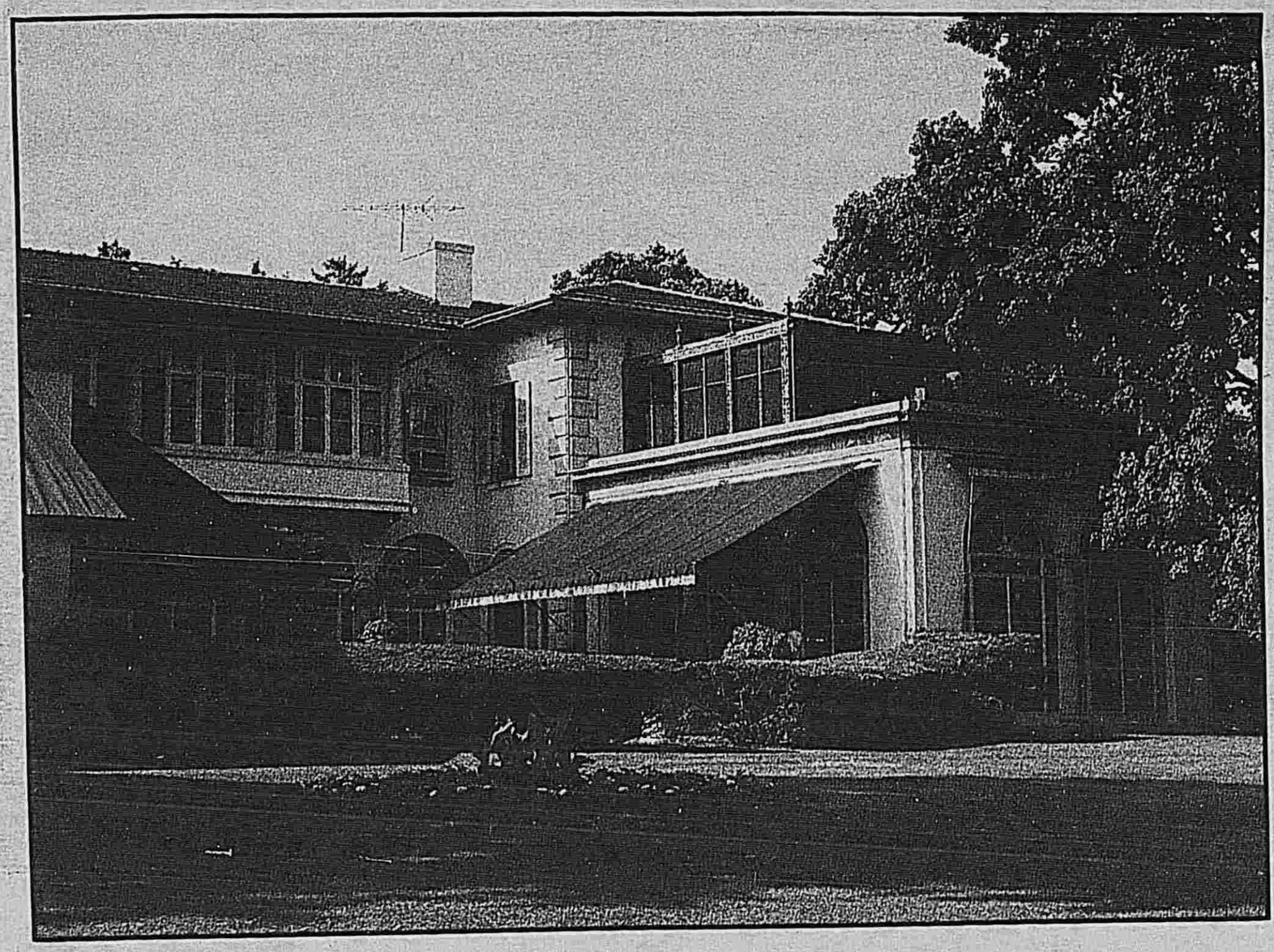
"My people are experienced people. I don't hire people off the streets," Pechulis said. "If they don't know what they're doing by now they never will."

Randy Miller, owner of Struggles, said he suggested the Board make TIPS Board make TIPS mandatory.

"There should be more awareness about it. If it's voluntary, nobody will want to do it," Miller said. "I don't think enough people are aware of what alcohol does."

He said bartenders "are afraid to offend somebody by cutting them off. When I cut someone off, 99 percent of the time they come back, and it's always good to see them back."

Joe Badame, owner of Weasles Restaurant, said he's spent enough time on the Rescue Squad to see what drinking and driving can do. He said he welcomes the opportunity to attend TIPS and would have done so sooner if he had been made aware of it.



Host families needed soon

Sponsors of this year's Educational Foundation for Foreign Study transfer program say they are "desperately" seeking families to house students from Spain from July 28 Aug. 27.

"We're just running into dead ends everywhere," says Lyda Stevens, a local EF group representative.

Homes for only about half of 31 Spanish teen-agers visiting on July 28 have been found

Stevens says the foundation has homes for about half of the 31 Spanish teen-agers arriving in the Lake Villa Township and Antioch on July 28.

"It's a fun month," she says. "Last year it was a real positive experience for everyone involved."

Stevens says host families do not need worry about having an extra bedroom — a bed or couch will do. "They're teen-aged kids. They can fit in anywhere."

The students, ages 14-18 with most being 16 or 17, come fully insured and with their own spending money. Furthermore, EF keeps the kids busy.

This year's plans include visits to Chicago, the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee and a tour of Regal China in Antioch. Stevens said host families are welcome to all events.

For information or to oblige your homestead call Lyda at 395-3693.

Cuneo opens

The elegant and once very private doors of Cuneo Estates, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, have been opened to the public. Visitors may walk the grounds, stroll in the flower gardens, enjoy the Versailles-modeled statue walk, and gaze in wonder, awe and appreciation at the art and craftsmanship housed in the Cuneo mansion and long held dear by the late John Cuneo, Sr.—Photo by Joe Shuman

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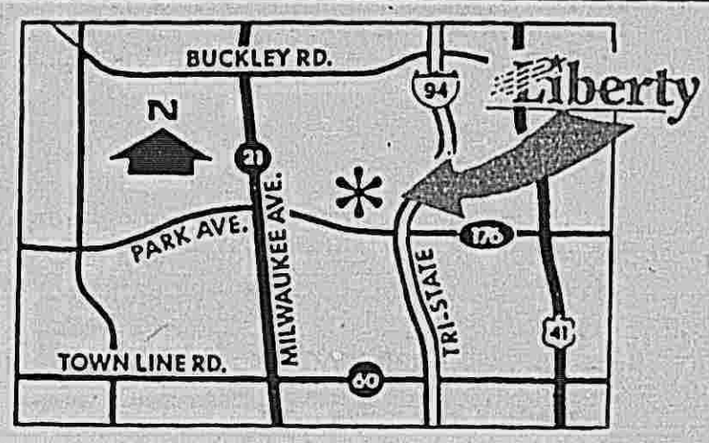
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Bonds requested

FOX LAKE---Robert MacNeal, owner of Holiday Park, in assocation with an investor group is asking the village of issue $7 million in bonds to assist with the development of a hotel/convention center on Wooster Lake and construction of cluster homes on park property fronting on Rte. 134 east of Rte. 12. MacNeal has been working off and on for nearly 10 years to transform the one-time picnic grove and ski hill into a hotel complex with adjacent housing. Council members took the request under advisement Tuesday night. They have been considering the park for annexation for several years.

Liquor classes

ANTIOCH — The Village is drafting an ordinance requiring its liquor servers to attend a two-and-a-half- to six-hour class that teaches about the dangers of intoxication and how to deal with an intoxicated customer. The class is becoming mandatory because none of the bars or restaurants voluntarily sent people and the police officer who teaches the class will lose his certification in September.

New facility

WAUKEGAN—The Lake County Board of Health dedicated a new Mental Health Outpatient Counseling and Administration Facility, 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. "The essence of this new facility means we are now able to offer more coordinated mental health services to the county," said Dr. Steven R. Potsic, executive director of the Health Department.

For sale surprise

LINDENHURST — Residents of upscale Mallard Ridge opened last Sunday's paper to find that the homes remaining in their subdivision were up for sale by a new developer at lower prices. Village Hall has promised to look into the matter. Village Administrator Jim Stevens said he thinks the ad was placed just to "put feelers out" regarding the home-buying market in Lindenhurst.

Educator Luce dies

GAGES LAKE—Lake County educators are mourning the loss of Arden Luce, who was credited with bringing Woodland Dist. 50 together. Luce, 61, died of cancer July 4 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. A Korean war veteran, he served the district for 30 years as superintendent, from 1956 until his retirement in 1986. He was district treasurer after that.

Festival plans set

GRANDWOOD PARK—Summer-fest, Grandwood Park's annual two-day festival, will be held on Friday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3. The first day's activities begin at 5 p.m. with the open-ing of game, food and beverage booths.

OK water rules

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake residents who do not heed the village's new watering rules face warnings. Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith reports a smooth first week of the water rules, put into effect at the last board meeting. The water rules allow watering only from 7 to 10 p.m. on an odd and even numbered system. "There have been a few warnings issued," Smith said.

Seek to oust board

GURNEE—A group of Gurnee residents is circulating a petition which could oust the sitting Gurnee Park Board of Commissioners. The petitioners are hoping to get enough signatures to place a call for a new park board on the Nov. 5 election ballot. If successful in November, a new board could be elected in March, 1992. The present board does not have a seat up for election until 1993.

Black vrs. white

WAUCONDA — It's a black and white issue in Wauconda. Blacks could cost the village an additional $2,000 though whites wouldn't cost anything extra. Police cars, that is. The village board recently decided not to rebuild two of its aging cars due to an immediate need to have the souped up wonders on the street. It will instead purchase two new white cars from the state. At least one trustee thinks the cars should be unified in color.

Gangs no problem

MUNDELEIN—An expert who singled out Mundelein as worse off than neighboring communities when it comes to street gang activity was criticized as being "way off base" by Mayor Marilyn Sindles. At Monday's board meeting, Police Chief Wallace Frasier said "If anything, there's more awareness of development here than in other towns." According to Fraiser, most of the graffiti spray-painted in the village is the work of "wanna-bes" - kids who want to be gang members.

Roney farm

WAUCONDA — Wauconda trustees restated their support of the Roney farm annexation for a golf course community in a voice poll over strong criticism from two members of the Planning Commission. In the wake of the informal vote, commissioners said "our hands are tied" by the council's willingness to approve a density level of 850 homes for the 440 acre project.

Arbortheater news

VERNON HILLS—The idyllic image of a quiet, tree and shrub filled arboretum with babbling brooks evokes images of Beethoven's "Pastoral" and would seem a welcome addition to any community. But not if that arboretum is designed with an outdoor theater in mind for performances of Beethoven, Stone Fence Farms residents recently told the Village Board. More than one resident voiced concern that a planned "arbortheater," which would incorporate a natural amphitheater into an arboretum-like setting, might evolve into, well, another Ravinia.

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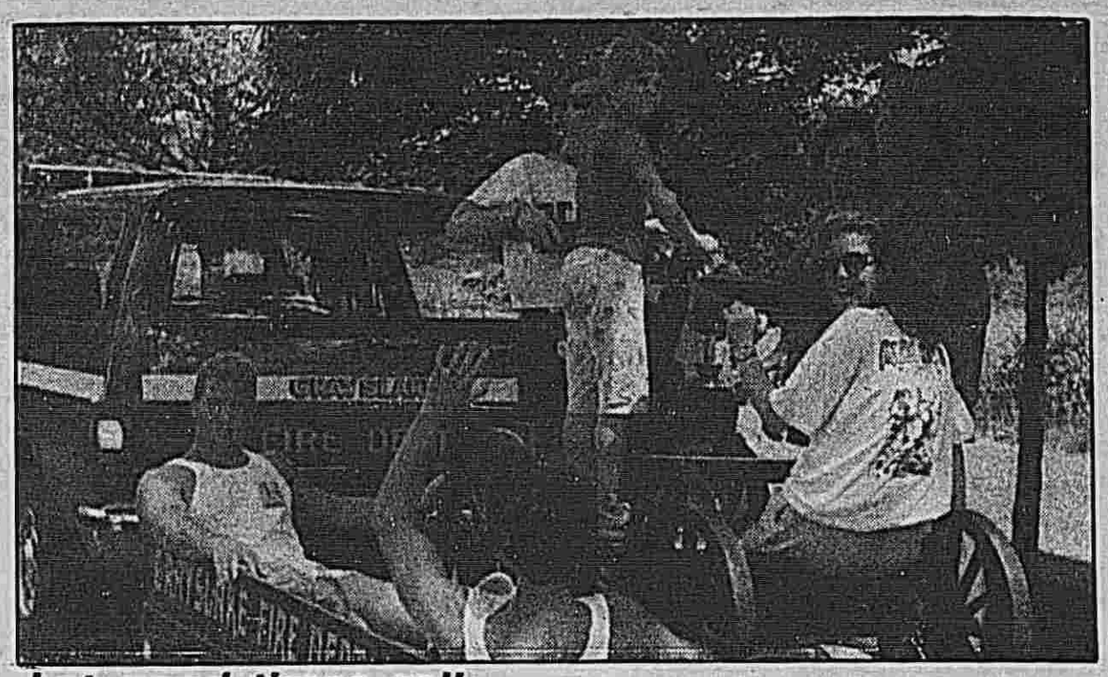
Veterans kids awarded

Recipients of the 1991 University of Illinois Children of Veterans Scholarship Award has been announced by Dr. Sybil Yastrow, Lake County regional superintendent of schools.

Three scholarships, one each for children of veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam Conflict, are awarded each year to qualifying students in each Illinois county. Selection is based on status of veteran parent with preference given to children of deceased or disabled veteran parents. ACT scores are used only if there is a tie among applicants for any of the three awards. Each scholarship provides a tuition waiver for four years at either of the two campuses at the University of Illinois.

Lake County students selected for this year's scholarship awards beginning in the fall of 1991 include: Child of Veteran-World War II, Anthony Borucki, Gurnee; Child of Veteran-Korean Conflict, Sharon Marquardt, Libertyville; Child of Veteran-Vietnam Conflict, Mark D. Anderson, Buffalo Grove.

Applications for the 1992 scholarship awards will be available after December 15, 1991 through the regional superintendent's office. For further information regarding this award contact Edward Gonwa, assistant regional superintendent for Lake County, at (708)360-6313.



Let good times roll

Children enjoy a ride in Grayslake Fire van during the first ever-summer camp for burn victims held in Illinois at Camp Duncan YMCA, Ingleside. Camp is sponsored by Illinois Fire Safety Alliance and Loyola Medical Center.—photo by Ray Plum

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Centennial theme chosen, merchants to don costumes

It may be six months away, but plans are cooking for next year's centennial celebration in Antioch.

A theme was picked recently, contributed by a 12-year-old pupil of Antioch Upper Grade School.

"A Little Corner of the American Dream Since 1892" was created by George Katris, who received a $100 savings bond from the Antioch Centennial Celebration Committee.

Born in Greece, Katris has been in America for a little over three years. Asked how he came up with his slogan, he said, "Most people have a dream. Antioch is my town and I think the answer to many people's dreams.

"I thought how the town was. Like the people. How quiet it was. I though it would be a good idea to write it down," Katris said.

"The thing that appealed to me was that he (Katris) was born in another country. Her hasn't been here for very long," said Bill Brook, co-chairman of the Centennial committee.

Brook said the slogan may be "a little hokey, but it got to me."

Katris completed sixth grade this year. At the ceremony where he was given his savings bond, Katris was flanked by his former teacher, Patti Hill, his principal, Wm. J. Herbst and Superintendent Don Skidmore.

Katris' parents are Bill and Angela. His father is co-owner of the Reno Family Restaurant in Grayslake.

'A little corner of the American dream' will be the slogan, merchants dressed in the history of their businesses will be part of the celebration

Meanwhile, an update on the Village's retailers during the centennial celebration revealed an "Old Fashioned Merchant Days" in the works for next summer.

Plans include building decorations — perhaps red, white and blue bunting — and retailers who will dress in old-time outfits and offer penny candy, lemonade, popcorn, among other things.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce reported that the centennial's summer celebration will include the art fair, house tours, outdoor fish boils, trolley tours, pig roasts and much more, all to culminate on July 5 with a "big bang" fireworks display.

The Chamber is encouraging retailers to start "sleuthing" the history of their buildings and design costumes to match.

Dates for the centennial year's Maxwell Street Days have not been selected yet.



American dreamer

George Katris, third from left, is presented a $100 savings bond for his winning slogan for next year's centennial celebration in Antioch. Also on hand, from left, Bill Brook, co-chair of the Antioch Centennial Celebration; Patti Hill, Katris' former sixth-grade teacher; Linda Pedersen, co-chair of the Centennial committee; Wm. J. Herbst, Antioch Upper Grade School principal; and Don Skidmore, superintendent of Antioch grade schools.

Efforts joined for Arbor Day

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Antioch will join forces next spring in what is hoped to be the most fruitful Arbor Day ever.

Last April, Antioch planted 2,000 tree seedlings and a dozen 10- to 20-foot pine trees in its Arbor Day efforts.

The Village had the help of about 30 sixth-grade and high school students for the tree plantings.

Since the Antioch Community High School students come from Lake Villa and Lindenhurst as well as Antioch, the idea to include those Villages in the 1992 Arbor Day effort came about.

"I'm excited about the other communities coming in with us," said Bud Newton, a member of the Antioch Environmental Commission and chairman of the Village's Arbor Day program.

"We want to get an early start this year. By getting an early start, we can make things run a lot easier."

Lake Villa has appointed Trustee Ken Lipski to serve on the mutual Arbor Day committee. Lindenhurst has agreed to be part of the program but has not committed anyone specifically.

Newton said he wants the three communities to work together every year.

"I'd like to see the kids see it as an annual event," he said. "I'd like them to say, 'Gee, I'd like to do that next year.' "

Sunday ad suprises many Lindenhurst homeowners

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Imagine the surprise of Mallard Ridge residents in Lindenhurst who opened Sunday's paper and found the remaining homes in their subdivision offered by a new developer at lower prices.

Lindenhurst Village Hall got wind of the situation, so there was no surprise when 17 Mallard Ridge homeowners showed up at Monday night's Village Board meeting.

Apparently, an ad for Pasquinelli Construction Co. of Mundelein appeared in the Chicago Tribune featuring homes in the Mallard Ridge area at prices lower than the $170,000 tag gracing the billboard at the entrance of the subdivision.

Jim Stevens, Lindenhurst Village Administrator, said the original developer, Red Seal, has plans to sell 28 of its original 45 lots, per its original contract.

The residents did not seem concerned that Red Seal was selling the lots but that Pasquinelli, which has shown interest in developing the area, would not conform to the strict building rules Red Seal did when the original homes were constructed.

"People that bought into Mallard Ridge signed a contract that said they would build a house no less than 1,800-square-feet," homeowner Dennis Tracy told the Board.

"There isn't a home in there (Mallard Ridge) that is under 1,800-square-feet. Why don't the new places put in the same restrictions?" Tracy asked the board. "Someone should look out for us."

In addition to allowing homes that do not follow the original stringent guidelines, some Mallard Ridge residents fear cheaper homes will be built in the area, lowering their property values.

The Board pledged its support to the homeowners Monday.

"The Village is going to have enough to say to Red Seal to make them want to go through on that concept (the original restrictions)," Mayor Paul Baumunk told the audience. If not, "Red Seal may have some difficulty with any future developments."

Mallard Ridge is just more than three years old. Red Seal is currently designing a subdivision along Crooked Lake. Lindenhurst officials say they have had few problems with the development company.

"I don't think Red Seal is going to want to jeapordize their standing in the Village," Baumunk said.

Stevens said Pasquinelli may be advertising homes in the Sunday paper only to see what kind of interest may be out there, a way of "sending out feelers."

ICC orders safer crossing

The Illinois Commerce Commission has ordered the installation of flashing lights at the railroad crossing at Grimm Road.

All work is to be completed within a year, the commission said.

Grimm Road is crossed by the track of the Wisconsin Central Ltd.

The automatic flashing light signals will utilize 12-inch signal units controlled by motion sensor circuitry.

The $66,363 cost for installing the warning lights is being borne by the Grade Crossing Protection Fund administererd by the commission.

The Village of Antioch, Antioch Township Road District and Wisconsin Central Ltd. each will pay about 5 percent of the installation cost.

"The automatic signals at Grimm Road will go a long way toward improving crossing safety in Antioch," said Representative Robert Churchill.

"I am pleased the commission has acted and utilitzed Grade Crossing Protection Fund monies to defray a major portion of the cost."

Correction

A photo on page 1 of last week's newspaper misidentified last year's Miss Antioch. Pictured was Kelly Burbridge. This year's queen is Shelley Brausam.

Junior woman's club awarded by state

On May 20 and 21, six members of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club attended the Illinois General Federation Women's Club state convention in Oakbrook. Members that attended were Linda Pedersen, president; Gigi Pittman, vice president; Venus Salak, treasurer; and Vickie Axton, Terry Korom and Carolyn Jester.

The Antioch Jr. Woman's Club was in competition with all general and juniors clubs in the state of Illinois. They received a first place in health for honoring the Antioch Rescue Squad on their 50th anniversary and for volunteer work with the Cancer Society.

Other state awards received by the Antioch Juniors were a second place in conservation, second place in presidents honor roll and second place in juniors working with generals, second place in membership, and they received an excellent award for their newsletter.

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club meets October thru May on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank of Antioch. For more information call (708)395-1384.

PM&L Auditions July 15, 16

PM&L Theatre will hold auditions for an upcoming musical from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Antioch Community High School auditorium.

Auditions are for "Cabaret," directed by Frank DiMarco. Singers, dancers, actresses and actors of all ages are needed.

Your own music is preferred at the audition. ACHS is located at 1133 Main St., Antioch.

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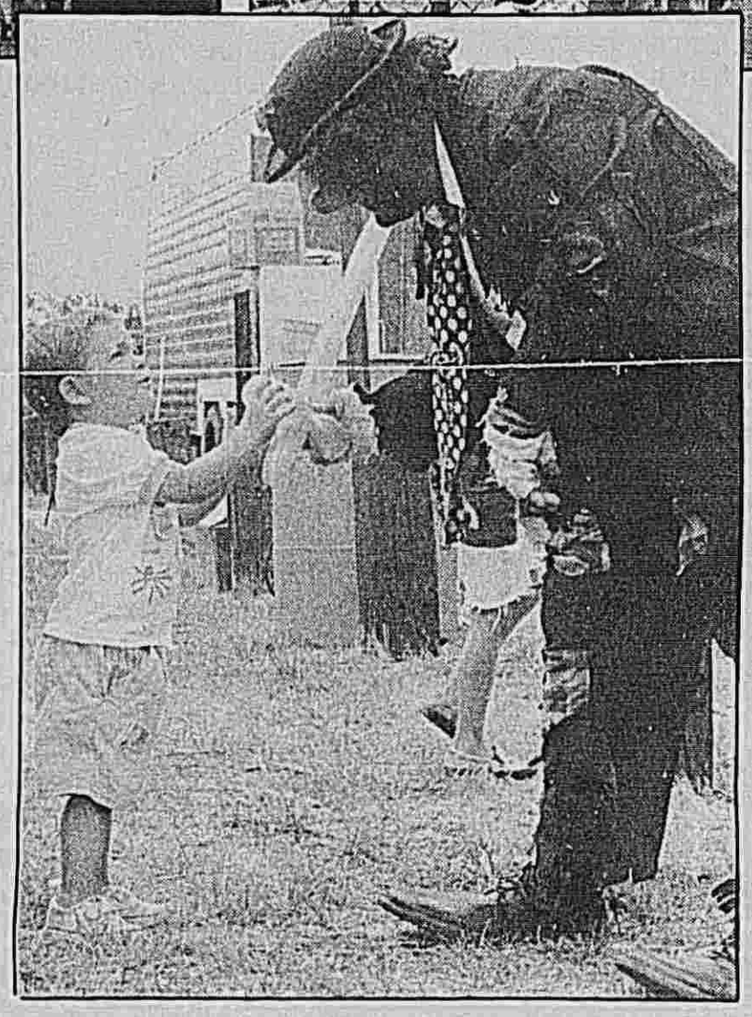
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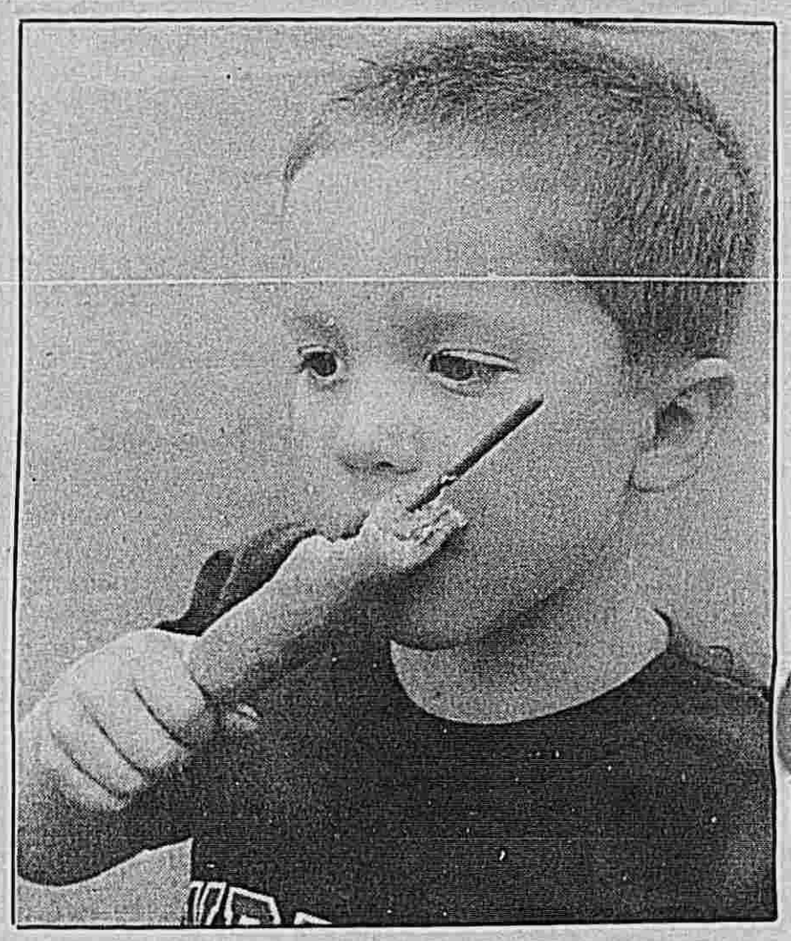












Time Machine

30 years ago, July 13, 1961

... Antioch public works officials feared that up to 200 elm trees within Village limits would have to be cut down eventually because of the incurable Dutch elm disease.

... The Pontiac Tempest car was advertised at $2,156.

... The Antioch High School Class of '36 held its 25-year reunion.

... Men and equipment from the Houston Contracting Co. of Texas descended on Grayslake and Lake Villa to lay pipe between East Chicago, Ind, and Green Bay, Wis.

... Grayslake varsity cheerleaders won first place in the cheerleading finals at Syracuse, Ind.

20 years ago, July 15, 1971

... 4,377 voters between the ages of 18 and 20 had registered in Lake County since the state passed an amendment lowering the voting age from 21 several months earlier.

... A 1971 Buick Electra 225 was advertised for $4,839 at a Fox Lake dealer.

... "Help Wanted" ads in the Antioch Reporter were listed in "Male" and "Female" categories.

... Lindenhurst trustees approved an annual budget totaling $537,130, up from $356,459 the previous year. Lake Villa adopted a budget of $301,562 for the year.

... The film "Lawrence of Arabia" was scheduled to play at a Libertyville theater.

15 years ago, July 15, 1976

... A letter to the editor criticized Gurnee officials for looking to establish an Amtrak station in the Village because of the newly opened Great America theme park. The letter said an Amtrak station would crowd local parking and create pollution by buses waiting to take visitors from the station to Great America.

... A 23-channel CB radio was advertised on sale at JC Penney for $89.95.

... Country music stars Mickey Geilley and Kenny Star were scheduled to perform at Lakehurst.

... A two-bedroom, furnished apartment in Fox Lake was being offered for $250 a month rent.

10 years ago, July 16, 1981

... The Lakes Region Historical Society pledged its support in saving the old school at the intersection of Depot and Main streets in Antioch. The school was vacated six months earlier by the school district.

... The Illinois Department of Transportation was expected to drop the speed limit in some areas of Lindenhurst to 45 mph from 50 mph and approve of a stop sign at Grand Ave. and Sand Lake Road.

... The Antioch Township board was preparing to enter into an agreement that would provide cable TV to its residents for the first time.

... Network television programming for the day included "The Waltons," "Mork & Mindy," "Barney Miller" and "Magnum PI."

... An editorial in the Lake Villa Record said Lake County residents in unincorporated areas were not happy with the county's decision to go to a "grid address" system from the previous "rural address" system.

Independence Day meant pageantry, patriotism and party-time in Antioch last week. At left, from top, Miss Antioch 1991 Shelley Brausam waves during the parade down Main. Later, Mayor Robert Wilton honored Operation Desert Storm veterans during a ceremony, while 3-year-old Brendon Gerueke of Lake Villa gets to clown around. Center, local firefighters face off during a muster. Right, from top, an Army tank gets a kid-sized inspection, while Phillip Bednar, 5, of Chain O'Lakes concentrates on his corn dog, and tots look for toys in the hay.



Emmons School Board seat open until Nov.

Jody Colatrino has submitted her resignation from the Emmons Board of Education, Dist. 33, Antioch, due to moving outside of the district boundaries.

The board will be appointing an individual to fill Colatrino's position until the regular election in November. The position will then be on the ballot as a two year term to complete the unexpired term.

Anyone interested in appointment to the Emmons Board of Education may pick up an application in the Emmons School Office. The completed application should be turned in to the same office by Friday, July 19 at 3 p.m. The Emmons Board will review the applications and interview candidates at a special board meeting. The new board member will be seated at the August 19 meeting.

Candidates for board positions shall be: citizens of the United States, 18 years of age or over, residents of the State of Illinois and the school district for at least one year, and registered voters.

Call Matt Tabar, superintendent at (708)395-1105 for more information.

Degree earned

Bryan Keith White, of Antioch, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Western Kentucky University.

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Family units of the wild

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Recently a neighbor uncovered his boat and discovered he had some borders who did extensive damage to their temporary quarters. Mama raccoon naturally didn't realize the damage she was doing in an attempt to make a comfortable home for her five babies. Since boating season was yet to begin, the neighbor left the mom and her young undisturbed in the hopes that with the opening of the boat she would relocate her family. Four weeks later when he was faced with the task of repairing the damage in order to get the boat ready, he discovered mom and tots still aboard. With the help of a few neighbors (especially Tony Santiemmo) the babies were removed to a box and mom headed for the hills.

I made sure the babies were comfortable and supplied them with food and water. We left the box outside in the hopes that mom would return to reclaim her young. when she failed to do so, I placed four of the babies into cage (as one vanished) and planned a trip to the Evergreen Wildlife Society to entrust them into their care. However, the second night mom returned and climbed on to our deck where the little ones were being housed.

It was obviously a happy reunion as indicated by the excited loud squealing of the coon cubs. I went out to see what all the commotion was about and there was mama and three babies going over our fence. One little guy was still trapped in the cage and I quickly released him. However, my efforts were in vain. mama took off with three of her offspring and in her haste left one behind. He cried and scampered around for hours begging for mom to return, but she did not. He finally settled in atop our Luigi's cage and the next day I secured him in a stronger cage with plans to open it up that evening hoping mom would return.

I soon learned his being left behind was a lucky turn of events as the other little cub, who vanished that first night, turned up and climbed our tree. I took his sibling out of the cage and placed him on the same tree trunk. I swear they hugged each other in recognition. I prayed that mom would return that night to claim the baby she left behind and be rewarded two-fold. The next morning both the babies were gone. I'd like to think that mom did return once again and has all five of her babies with her. DUMB ANIMALS INDEED!

Caring Community

Please do not forget the huge Grass Lake Community Garage Sale for the benefit of the Candy Rognstad family as they are faced with Candy's lengthy illness.

Many wonderful items have been donated and if you have anything you would like to donate to add to the success of the sale, you may contact me at (708)395-5380 or Marie Brausam at (708)395-1236 to arrange a drop off or pick up time. Once again, the dates of the sale are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 18, 19 and 20. The sale will be held in the Grass Lake School gym, located 1 1/2 miles west of Rte. 59 on Grass Lake Rd. Please help this community effort for the Rognstad family be a huge success by donating some worthwhile, saleable items and/or by dropping by the sale on one of the above days to show your support.

Expensive Catch

Well he finally did it. After about twenty years of fishing for a keeper muskey, that was worth keeping, my hubby caught a 38 1/2", eighteen pound muskey. So now we are faced with the expense of having it mounted. However, who could deny such a dedicated, persistent fisherman the joy of having his "catch" mounted and displayed on one of our walls. ICK!!

He caught it on Kentuck Lake in Eagle River immediately following the launching of our fishing boat. Our son, Jim Jr., looked overboard and alerted his dad to the fact that a muskey was swimming near by. Jim Sr. took a chance and cast out his fishing pole, sporting a Rapalla fishing lure, and on the second cast the muskey took the bait. Twenty minutes later he pulled it into the boat. Congratulations, Jim! Better late than never!

Better Parties, World

I was recently given a pamphlet entitled "Parent Guide to Teenage Parties". The pamphlet gave suggestions or guidelines on how to host an alcohol/drug free teenage party.

Some of the suggestions found in the booklet were: set ground rules by letting your teen know that only parties that are drug/alcohol free will be sanctioned in your home; make sure that all guests know the house rules concerning parties; determine consequences for in appropriate behavior; set an ending time for the party; do not allow guests to come and go during that time; adult supervision is a must; do not allow uninvited guests to join the party at the last minute; make prior transportation arrangements for any guests that may be asked to leave; if things do get out of hand don't hesitate to call the police department for help.

I think all of these are excellent suggestions on how to host an alcohol/drug free teenage party. However, I would add one thing to the list. Teach your children/teens by example, meaning if and when you host adult parties, also make them alcohol/drug free in order to show our youth that some adults do "practice what they preach". My belief is our children/teenagers usually learn their bad dependent behaviors by imitating the bad habits of the adult world. If more and more adults take on the responsibility of teaching by good example, society may eventually realize a significant decline in teenage alcohol/drug usage. Naturally this is my opinion and obviously one that I strongly believe.

4-H News

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension 4-H program has named the 1991 Elsbury Scholarship recipients for Lake County. Tad Huntington, son of Nancy and Howard of Lake Zurich, has been a 4-H member for seven years in the Alpine 4-H Club. Christy Robinson, daughter of Judy and Jerry of Lake Villa, has been a 4-H member for nine years in the Town and Country 4-H Club. Tad will attend the University of Illinois in the fall and Christy will be a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin in LaCrosse in the fall.

Senior Center

Once again our very own Antioch Senior Center has a lot of fun activities in the works.

On Thursday, July 11, it's "Picnic Day" to be held on the senior center grounds. The menu consists of hot dogs, chips, watermelon (my favorite), pop and brownies. The cost is only $1.50 per person and please call for reservations.

On Thursday evening, July 18, the center is hosting a huge bingo tent at the "Taste of Antioch" festivities. The tent will be located behind McDonald's and bingo will be played from 5 to 8 p.m.

If baseball is your thing, why not join in the Tuesday, July 16, evening trip to White Sox Comiskey Park. Or how about a relaxing July 24 trip to the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre to see "Sweet Charity". For more information on any of these fun activities, contact Paul Howard at the center.

Good Bye

That's it folks. Keep utilizing "Hometown Goodies" for your special, personal news items, because I sure enjoy writing it.

Hometown Goodies

Jr. golf clinic

Spring Valley is holding a junior golf clinic July 22-25 for boys and girls ages 9 through 18.

Instruction will be geared toward beginning and intermediate skill levels. Clubs will be provided for participants without them.

A $5 fee will be charged on the first day of attendance. All clinics run from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

To register call Spring Valley at 414-862-2626.



Hands-on experience

Lyons-Ryan Ford in Antioch donated a 1991 Ford Thunderbird to the College of Lake County for use in its automotive classes. Inspecting the car are, from left, Marty Lorenz, Lyons-Ryan sales manager; Roger Garross, CLC auto instructor; Bob Kouba, Lyons-Ryan service director; and Kelly O'Kane, Lyons-Ryan parts manager. — photo by Doug Dusik

Jumpin' Juke joint angers neighbors

By BILL GUIDA
Lakeland Newspapers

Stanton Point Rd. residents presented the County Liquor Commission with a petition Monday calling for the abatement of what John Donnellan calls high-speed traffic, loud music, and raucous crowds emanating from the Juke Box Saturday Night nightclub, 37318 N. Stanton Point Rd.

Donnellan, 54, 37346 N. Stanton Point Rd., who moved to the area nine years ago from Des Plaines, says the bar brings in too much traffic, particularly from Chicago.

High on the list of complaints is the "loud music" played outdoors at the bar on weekends. Another complaint, Donnellan says, targets traffic on Stanton Point Rd. The road runs from Rte. 59 about a mile west to the bar, which is located on the Fox Lake shore.

According to Donnellan, patrons entering and leaving the bar exceed the posted 15 mile per hour speed limit by as much as 35 miles per hour. He said residents are concerned for the safety of children using the road.

Donnellan claims either all or most of the 30 homeowners have signed the petition, and that the sheriff's office has a file "a mile wide" on the establishment.

Calls to the bar's owner, Bill Kent, have been to no avail, Donnellan said.

He claims Grant Township Sup. Alberta Miller and 4th Dist. County Board member Charlotte Kiesgen support the petition fully.

"We're just not going to take it anymore. That's all there is to it," Donnellan said.

He says residents don't necessarily want to see the business close down.

According to Donnellan, Kent owns 200 feet of frontage on Nippersink Lake, and Donnellan would like to see the bar move there, where "they could hammer away all night."

"This thing is like a circus. There's 300 people sitting in there all juiced up, and they come out of there ready to roll," said Donnellan.

Added to all this, Donnellan claims close proximity to the bar has prevented homeowners from selling their properties at higher appraised values.

Although she has been aware of past complaints concerning Jukebox, Miller, who lives across the bay from the bar, denied having any direct knowledge of the problems Donnellan alleges in the petition.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Miller said Kent had been asked to lower the volume on music coming from his bar.

'We're just not going to take it anymore. That's all there is to it.'—John Donnellan, Stanton Point Rd. resident

However, she said, while the township has no direct jurisdiction over activities in the bar, she felt it was her duty to respond to constituents' complaints by forwarding the petition to Kiesgen. "I know previously there had been complaints by this Stanton Point group. I feel that if my people are coming to me with a complaint it's my duty to support them fully," Miller said. "You know what kind of music they play today. And if you're living right next to a band outside with all the sound effects they can have, I imagine it can be quite annoying."

Kiesgen turned the petition over to Liquor Commissioner and County Board Chairman Robert Depke for review.

"We're going to have an investigator look into it, and if it's not taken care of we'll have whoever has the license in to talk to us at our next meeting," Depke said in an interview by phone Tuesday.

If bar patrons are blocking the road, double-parking there, or using the road as a toilet facility, then the sheriff would be alerted to address the problems, Depke said.

Depke admitted he had never been to the bar but speculated Jukebox had more business than it could reasonably handle.

He said he wasn't aware of any ordinance regulating outside music, but he promised to look thoroughly into the matter.

"Whatever we can do we'll try to help out both parties," Depke said. For his part, Sheriff Clinton Grinnell denied complaints concerning activities at Jukebox were anything out of the ordinary.

Most of the complaints, he said, involved actions by patrons outside the bar.

Much of the problems are related to bar traffic having to pass through the residential area by way of Stanton Point Rd., Grinnell admitted, but he wasn't sure how his department could hold the bar owner responsible for patrons behavior once they'd already left the premises.

"The problem is you can step up patrols (in the vicinity), but that won't stop the traffic it will only slow it down," Grinnell explained.

Kent could not be reached for comment.

Park District programs open

The Lindenhurst Park District still has openings for some summer programs. Programs are open to Lindenhurst Park District residents and non residents, but fees listed are for residents. Non-residents typically pay an additional $5.

For information, contact the Park District at 356-6011 or 356-8252.

Available programs:

- Tot Camp for 3-year-olds; Tue and Thu 9-11 a.m. July 23-Aug. 1; $20
- Tot Camp, 4- to 5-year-olds; Mon, Wed, Fri 9-11 a.m. July 15-26; $20
- Camp Funtime, 6- to 11-year-olds; Mon-Fri 1-4 p.m. July 15-26; $42
- Camp Funtime, 6- to 11-year-olds; Mon-Fri 1-4 p.m. July 29-Aug. 9; $42
- Parenting Seminar for parents or parents-to-be; Tue and Thu 7-8 p.m. July 9-Aug. 1; $30
- Seniors Looking Good, 50 years and over; Thursday, Aug. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.; $1
- Arlington Park Trip, 50 years and over; Monday July 22 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; $20
- Magic Waters Theme Park, 8 years and over; Friday July 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; $14

Blood drive scheduled for July 13

St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch will host a community blood drive on July 13 in the Brook Community Room at 440 W. Lake St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood drive chairperson, Ellen Ipsen, asks eligible donors to stop in and donate. Walk-ins are welcome.

LifeSource reports that blood supplies are extremely low right now and that blood donors are seriously needed. Blood types O and B are critically short.

Eligible donors must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. In addition, donors should eat a well-balanced meal and drink plenty of liquids before donating. All volunteer donors will receive a mini-physical which includes checking a donor's temperature, iron level, blood pressure and cholesterol level.

Donating blood is fast, easy and safe. Only prepackaged, disposable, sterile needles are used and because of new FDA standards, donor inquiries are both written and verbal. Donations can be made every 56 days.

This blood drive is held in support of LifeSource, the largest blood center in Illinois. Established in 1987, LifeSource is a not-for-profit community service organization which supplies blood, blood components and related services to nearly 60 hospitals in Northern Illinois.

Outstanding Leader

Kimberly Sue Tekampe of Antioch, daughter of Cheri Foster and student at the Univ. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* editorial staff.

On Dean's List

Julia A. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jackson of Antioch, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the 1991 spring semester. She is a senior German/history major.

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Antioch swim meet July 14

The State Bank of Antioch will sponsor the 1991 Antioch Invitational Swim Meet on Sunday, July 14 at the Antioch Aqua Center, beginning at 9 a.m. Teams from Antioch, Gurnee, Lake Geneva, McHenry, and Zion will take part in this year's competition, which is scheduled to coincide with the Antioch Chamber of Commerce's Arts and Crafts Fair.

The Invitational originated during the tenure of Antioch Swim Team Coach Marty Berry and has been a traditional summertime event for more than 20 years. The Antioch WAVES swim team, also under State Bank sponsorship, is host team for the contest. All trophies and ribbons for the Invitational are supplied courtesy of the State Bank of Antioch.

The meet will include individual competition for eight and under, nine to 10, 11 to 12, 13 to 14, and 15 to 18 boys and girls, as well as combined boy-girl medley and freestyle relays in each age group. The public is encouraged to attend.

Celebrates 75 years

Auto-Owners Insurance and its 1,049 agents in Illinois are celebrating the company's 75th anniversary this July. Representing Auto-Owners in Antioch for all lines of personal and commercial property and casualty insurance, as well as annuities, life and health protection, is the Osmond Insurance Service Ltd., 976 Hillside Ave., Antioch.

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY STREET VACATION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

SS #91-1

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Public Notice is hereby given to all persons in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, that the Board of Vacations will convene on Thursday, August 1, 1991, at 9:00 a.m., in the Assembly Room, Tenth Floor, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, for the purposes of conducting a public hearing relative to a petition to vacate portions of Country Club Addition, being a subdivision in Lake County, and more fully described real estate, to-wit:

PARCEL 01 - Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 45; thence Northwesterly to a point which is 25 feet South of the Southeast corner of Lot 37; thence Northerly to the Northeast corner of Lot 34; thence Westerly to the Northwest corner of Lot 30; thence Southerly 10 feet (more or less); thence westerly to the Southeast corner of Lot 29; thence Northerly to the Northeast corner of Lot 27 (also South bank of boat channel); thence Easterly (along South bank of boat channel) to the Northwest corner of Lot 26; thence Southerly to the Southwest corner of Lot 26; thence Easterly to the Southeast corner of Lot 19; thence Northerly to the Northeast corner of Lot 19 (also South bank of boat channel); thence Easterly along the South bank of boat channel and Southerly and Southeasterly along the West bank of Lake Marie to a point of intersection with the South line of Lot 45 extended East; thence Westerly to the Southeast corner of Lot 45; thence Northwesterly to a point 16.4 feet (more or less) Southerly of the Northeast corner of a park; thence Northerly to the Northeast corner of Lot 38; thence Westerly to the Northwest corner of Lot 38; thence Southerly to a point 18 feet (more or less) Southerly of the Northwest corner of a park; thence Southeasterly to the Southwest corner of Lot 44; thence Westerly to the point of beginning; and as more fully set forth on the plat herewith attached.

PARCEL 02 - Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 48; thence Easterly perpendicular to and intersecting at a point on the West line of Lot 11; thence Southerly to the Southwest corner of Lot 11; thence Easterly to the Southeast corner of Lot 17; thence Southerly to the Northeast corner of Park and Boat Landing; thence Westerly to the Northwest corner of Park and Boat Landing; thence Southerly to the Southwest corner of Park and Boat Landing (also North bank of boat channel); thence Westerly (along North bank of boat channel) to the Southeast corner of Lot 10; thence Northerly to the place of beginning; and as more fully set forth on the plat herewith attached.

PARCEL 03 - Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot "A"; thence Northerly to the Northeast corner of Lot 46; thence Easterly to the Northwest corner of "Not Included" Lot; thence Southerly to the Southwest corner of Lot 29; thence Westerly to the point of beginning; and as more fully set forth on the plat herewith attached.

PARCEL 04 - Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 18; thence Northerly of the Northeast corner of Lot 18; thence Southeasterly, Southerly and Southwesterly along the West bank of Lake Marie to the point of beginning; and as more fully set forth on the plat herewith attached.

As a result of the petition of George R. Propeck, Sr., Diane Rae Propeck, his wife and John Henry Propeck, which petition is file and available for examination in the Office of the Lake County Department of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

All persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Mark Askelson, Hearing Officer
County Administration Building
18 N. County Street - Room A-803
Waukegan, IL 60085
Telephone: (708)360-6350

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois this 3rd day of July 1991.
Street Vacations
LEG#91-2 (4)

791B-741-AR
July 12, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Carl Edwin Reichenbach, Louise Hill Reichenbach, William E. Belz, Louise E. Belz their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 88 TX 5
TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: November 28, 1988

Permanent Index No: 01-23-203-001

Sold for General Taxes (Year) 1987 and/or prior, Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)

N/A and Special Assessment Number N/A, Warrant No. N/A, Installment No. N/A

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: South West corner of Marcus Street and Harloff's Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Permanent Index No: 01-23-203-001

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 1991 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 1991.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 2, 1992.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 1991 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
791B-742-AR
July 12, 1991
July 19, 1991
July 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Marguerite Weldon, Robert Weldon, Robert Alan Weldon, Ronnald Williiam Weldon, Rodney Howard Weldon their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 88 TX 5
TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: November 28, 1988

Permanent Index No: 01-35-105-002

Sold for General Taxes (Year) 1987 and/or prior, Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)

N/A and Special Assessment Number N/A, Warrant No. N/A, Installment No. N/A

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: Southeast corner of Stonegate and Highway #18, Antiooch, IL 60002

Permanent Index No: 01-35-105-002

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County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
791B-743-AR
July 12, 1991
July 19, 1991
July 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Bank of Waukegan, as Trustee, Trust #3518, James J. Mazer, Citified Mortgage as successor to Antioch Savings & Loan Assoc., The Kissell Co. their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 88 TX 5
TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: November 28, 1988

Permanent Index No: 02-21-213-020 & 02-21-213-021

Sold for General Taxes (Year) 1987 and/or prior, Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)

N/A and Special Assessment Number N/A, Warrant No. N/A, Installment No. N/A

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: North side of North Drive, approx. 300 feet West of the West line of Forest Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Permanent Index No: 02-21-213-020 & 02-21-213-021

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 1991 as extended.

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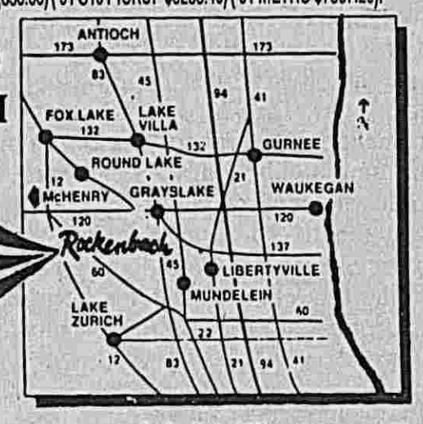
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Camping 'spectacular'

Approximately 50 youths from around the state had the time of their lives July 4 holiday week at Camp Duncan YMCA, Volo. Nothing unusual about that. Kids have been enjoying camp week there for years.

Only these campers all were burn victims. Some of them severely scarred and all of them with shaken spirits due to injuries suffered in fires, they had a rare opportunity to frolic and have some outdoor fun like everyone else their age due to the cooperation of Illinois fire chiefs, the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance and Loyola Medical Center.

Formerly, a select few among countless young burn victims around the state were sent to a camp in Colorado. In an effort to get more mileage out of available funds, fire safety officials selected a place closer to home and added many more to the camping list. We're glad they did and they couldn't have selected a better place.

Highlight of the camp was a parade of fire apparatus from departments around Lake County that motored over to Camp Dunce after participating in the July 4 parade in Fox Lake. Firemen gave rides to all comers and raised the spirits of the campers. The camping experience went so well that plans are being made for a repeat in 1992. That sounds like an excellent idea.

No 'Gestapo'

Is there a limit to citizen participation in government? Yes, say some residents of Antioch who feel abused and betrayed by Police Chief Chuck Miller's project to combat vehicle sticker laggards with his "Turn In Your Neighbor" program.

Miller says the program is off to a good start despite some charges of "Gestapo tactics" being leveled by opponents. From the evidence at hand, Miller isn't out to build a network of tattle-tales or snitches. He's looking for information. All good police departments rely on tipsters so as far as Chief Miller is concerned, he's merely conducting good law enforcement, with a few enhancements, perhaps.

The big difference is that Antioch police are following up on all vehicle sticker tips. No acceptions. The program is entirely out in the open. That seems to be the big difference. There is no "selective enforcement." Everyone gets a vehicle sticker. So far so good.

Better transportation

If prosperity can be sustained, massive improvements in public transportation in Lake County are likely to occur during the 1990's.

A new dimension has been added to establishment of commuter travel on the Wisconsin Central tracks through the center of the county, a spur at DesPlaines linking O'Hare Airport. The long talked about rail commuter expansion could become functional by the middle of the decade. With the O'Hare link, Metra, the commuter rail arm of the Regional Transportation, has reason to push all the harder for the Wisconsin Central proposal that could add commuter stations at Antioch, Lake Villa-Lindenhurst, Round Lake Beach, Grayslake, Libertyville, Mundelein Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove.

Now Republican leadership has revived plans lying dormant for 25 years for the Waukegan-to-Richmond four lane that ends at Wildwood, probably as a tollway. A good bit of the right-of-way for this stretch looping south of the Grayslake-Round Lake area already is in state hands. Funding the proposed $450 to $500 million project as a tollway is much easier than conventional highways.

Now that the extension of Rte. 53 to a point south of Grayslake has been virtually carved in stone, transportation experts reason that building four lanes to Richmond makes more sense than ever as soon as possible to provide another northern corridor for movement of highway vehicles.

Politicians interacting with people can initiate both of these projects. The key is prosperity.

3 pieces of puzzle vex leadership of Illinois

by JOHN S. MATIJEVICH
State Representative

Well . . . I was way off in guessing that the legislature would finish its work by the Fourth of July. For the second time in history, it was in session on the fourth and as I write this, the work isn't finished. Believe me, it is frustrating and distressing.

The three major pieces of the puzzle still haven't fallen in place. The Budget. The Income Tax Surcharge. And Property Tax Relief.

Appropriations committee staffs have put together various alternative budgets depending what decisions are made on the surcharge or other revenue programs. It appeared that the distribution of the surcharge will be 51 percent for education and the other 49 percent equally divided between local government and the state. Whether it will be permanent or another two-year extension is still up in the air.

The other part of the puzzle, property tax relief, isn't as easy to solve. The 5 percent cap on property tax extensions has become highly controversial. Some question whether it is really tax relief. Others say that it isn't right to limit funding sources for schools and local governments at the same time that funds from the federal and state governments are being reduced.

What it comes down to is a political decision. Gov. Jim Edgar's revenue director has said time and time again that the greatest crisis with property taxes is in the collar counties. So, there is some movement toward passing a property tax "cap" affecting the collar counties only.

When there is a "post-session deadlock," such as we are in, the public is rightly angered by it. There is no reason why government should "shut down" because political leaders can't settle the "hard issues."

Opinion

Luckily, a federal court decided that, because federal funds were involved, general assistance checks had to be mailed to recipients. Now, we are coming close to the point where state payroll checks can't be delivered until appropriation bills are passed. That would bring more pressure.

If, in the end, the public and taxpayers are better served, or benefit, from such political impasses, it would be worth the frustration, anger and delay. However, I can't see any redeeming features. My advice to the "top dogs" is to do what has to be done . . . and be done with it!

Viewpoint

Safe passage to be provided at Roney links



by BILL SCHROEDER

Developers aren't missing any bets these days in obtaining approval for new housing projects.

When Ed Weisbrod of the Wauconda Planning Commission complained that flying golf balls will pose a safety problem to passing motorists on Gilmer Rd. where a new golf course community is being planned for the historic Roney Farm, the project's land planner replied, with a straight face, that that possibility has been solved.

John Nelson, employed by C & H Developers which is seeking permission to build 850 homes to be interspersed on a golf layout of rolling terrain between Volo and Fairfield Rd., has designed the course to "accommodate slicers," meaning that homes and passing cars will be beyond the reach of righthanded hackers.

In describing the project to officials and interested citizens, Greg Hummel, one of the principals, declared that C & H is guarding against a mistake made by the developers of posh Wynstone on nearby Miller Rd. where the private course isn't getting much action from occupants of the modern mansions lining the course. The Roney Farm links will be open to the public and the homes will range in price from starters to upscale customs.

Future Roney Farms residents won't have to wear earmuffs to ward off reverberations from ricochet shots that regularly torment residents of Gurnee's HeatherRidge where designers failed to take into account that not all golfers are straight shooters.

For developers, it seems, taking care of the slicers is as important as keeping the open spacers and wetlands protectors at bay.

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LIKES SIRENS---Ann Petrisko called to voice her support for sounding sirens when emergencies occur. Ann, a resident of Antioch for 20 years, feels a void would be created if the sirens are silenced as has been suggested. Ann recently returned from visiting her son in California and her daughter in Arizona where life goes on without sirens. "Pretty boring," she reported. So goes the siren survey. Thanks for the call, Ann.

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WHERE TO BE---On land or sea, Fox Lake will be the place to be for a colorful Venetian Night decorated boat parade Saturday, Aug. 17. Doll up the old tub and make a date. Capt. Millard Rutkowski of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, sponsors of the event, can provide details by calling him at 312-454-6705.

Letters to the Editor

Money passes fast

Editor:

The school board in its infinite wisdom voted to grant a seven percent raise to all its employees. You'd never be able to guess at the speed money passes through the district's coffers that we had any financial problems. This increase came on the heels of impassioned pleas of students and parents alike not to cut the high school soccer program.

When questioned about the logic of the increase some of the board answered that it was unfair to ask the administrators to take a smaller raise than the teachers, assistants, and other union workers were being given, however, their (teachers, assistants, and other union workers) increases were already in the budget. We as property owners are supposed to accept the administration's increase as fair and logical when our children will have fewer extracurricular programs, sports programs, library assistants, and nurses when school starts in the fall.

At a time when we should be thriving and striving we are just barely surviving.

Darlene Friedlund, Jim Hult
Laura McGuire, Diana Nelson
Round Lake

Editor's note: Friedlund, Hult, McGuire and Nelson are candidates for the school board in the November election.

'Tattle-tale' plan questioned

Editor:

Property taxes on our home have increased almost 50 percent since establishing our Antioch residency in 1984. Now, not only are we paying more taxes, the police chief wants us to do his department's job.

It's time our increasing tax dollars in a constructive way instead of paying exorbitant legal fees for internal governmental conflicts (Miller/Wilton fiasco), estimated to reach $50,000. As a result of this, expect yet another tax increase for 1992, or expect a needed village-sponsored program to be cut in order to make up this deficit.

Face it village residents, who are you going to turn in for lack of a village sticker? The neighbor you barbeque with or the one you wish would move away? This requested action is no more than a means of "getting even."

Possible solutions which could be utilized for enforcing the village sticker law are:

Installation of a computerized system to record village vehicles or authorize a grade period waiving the $2.50 late fee to encourage vehicle registration. The Chicago Public Library does this yearly for overdue books with excellent results.

While these ideas may or may not be suitable, they are certainly more constructive than turning in your neighbor. There could be many other methods if only the police chief would solicit ideas from the village lawmakers. After all, aren't we living in a democracy?

And village residents, if you have not yet purchased your village sticker, please do so. But do it because it's the right thing to do, not because your neighbor tattled on you. Make our law enforcers and local government do their jobs for which we pay them. Help stop this negative "snowball" effect. It starts with each of us.

Kathy and Glenn Allen
Antioch

Trustees selling out

Editor:

In last year's campaign all the Wauconda trustees stated again and again they believed in controlled growth. A master plan already hammered out would be their guide. What was not good for Wauconda-

(Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

Politically speaking.....
by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

MUSICAL CHAIRS—With Richard Thornburg ready to exit as U.S. attorney general to run for a senate seat in his native Pennsylvania, the name of a prominent Lake County Republican keeps cropping up.

Samuel Skinner of Lake Bluff, the Secretary of Transportation, is being prominently mentioned as a replacement. Skinner, you may remember, was U.S. District Attorney for Northern Illinois before winning a cabinet post.

The game of musical chairs will be played this month when Thornburg formally leaves the White House.

This will make it an Illinois family affair when the cabinet sits down in the oval office with the president.

Edwin Derwinski of Chicago is Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Lynn Martin of Rockford is Labor Secretary and Ed Madigan of Kankakee is Agriculture Secretary.

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BENDING RULES—You may or may not read about this one in the newspapers.

Round Lake Beach is looking for a new village attorney. Veteran municipal legal eagle Jack Schultz resigned—suddenly.

He and Mayor Carl Schrimpf had a parting of the ways when Schultz didn't render a legal opinion to his honor's liking.

Specifically, Schultz said the appointment of Donald Herring to the Police and Fire Comm. was invalid.

First, Herring is already on the Plan Comm. Second, he doesn't live in the village.

Herring owns property in Round Lake Beach, runs a family plumbing business in town, his father was a trustee there, but he resides near Ingleside.

Schrimpf must have figured if he can't bend the rules, he'll get a new rule maker.

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THORN MOVES—Lindenhurst will soon lose one of its better known residents. Robert Warrender is building a new home outside of Salem, across the state line.

This should have some village officials and retired Mayor Robert Ratch dancing in the streets. For several years Warrender has been a thorn in their side.

Tired of growing tax bills for schools and village services, Warrender fought for larger builder impact fees. He got Village Atty. Paul Phillips to resign as Millburn school board president, helped get conservative Kathy Kane elected village clerk and, possibly in some small way, led to Ratch's retirement decision.

It all started when the Lindenhurst building inspector put his stamp of approval on a new home Warrender found full of defects. He hopes Wisconsin home builders do a better job than those in Lindenhurst.

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GRIZZLY READING—Does anyone remember the day in December 1983 when the body of a Chicago waitress was found in a ditch on Hwy. Z near Twin Lakes? The death of Jody Lynn Davis, then 21, is still unsolved. So are three other Kenosha County deaths.

They are chronicled in a new book titled "Getting Away With Murder." Each of the 57 chapters is devoted to an unsolved murder across the nation.

One of the co-authors is Ed Baumann of 7115 Seventh Ave., Kenosha. He and veteran Chicago Tribune reporter John O'Brien wrote this and an earlier book.

The two will autograph copies of their book at Nikki's Friarswood Cafe, 4015 80th St., Kenosha on Saturday, July 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. Stop by and meet two nice guys.

Baumann, a native of Kenosha, worked for the Waukegan News-Sun, Chicago's American, Chicago Today and the Chicago Tribune before retiring in 1988.

For those proud of a local boy making good, wave your flag.

He'd much rather you wave a $20 bill, rush right down to the book store and buy a copy. It's good reading. Oh yes, don't forget your nickel change. The book sells for $19.95.

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TOO TACKY—Illinois residents are welcome to take home all the souvenirs of Wisconsin they want, says the July issue of Milwaukee Magazine.

Included are chunks of cheese shaped like a cow, beer steins, ash trays from Eagle River or Green Bay and the usual pastoral scenes in small globes that fill with silver-like snowflakes when turned upside down.

Milwaukee Magazine suggests Illinoisians take home several others. They include the Xandu house of Tomorrow at Wisconsin Dells, a yellow barn with huge, painted smile faces west of Milwaukee and one other closer to home.

It is the Mars Cheese castle sign on I-94. Too tacky, says the magazine.

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BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL—Antioch's Blue Light Club is too much of a good thing for some people. *A Bristol (Wisconsin) Twp. official hints that it could even be dangerous.*

No, he isn't talking about K Mart.

The blue lights are on cars of volunteer firemen headed to the scene of an emergency. There are lots of them. And the drivers seem to think they own the road. The official says the life, safety and well-being of others on the road are at stake.

This particular individual feels the blue lights should be sent back to K Mart.

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DUCKING OUT—Antioch Twp. Supv. Jim Fields did another of his famous disappearing acts at the July meeting of the Lake County Board.

It came just as the board was about to take a vote on rezoning 70 acres in Lake Villa Twp. Planned on the land between Rte. 59 and Petite Lake Rd. was 155 single-family homes.

Some 57 residents of the area signed petitions opposing the development. So did the Lake Villa Twp. Plan Commission and town board.

Just as the board was about to vote, Fields, a friend of developers, took a walk. While he was in the ante room b.s. ing with his cronies, his colleagues defeated the issue.

Why did Fields play Duck, Duck. Because the 57 objectors will be in his new single-member district when he runs for office one year from now.

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OUT OF A JOB—County Board Chairman Robert Depke has taken another step toward emasculating the Lake County Health Dept. Last month he expanded the eight-member board to 12 by adding four of his friends.

This week he booted off Raymond Lacroix of Grayslake. Lacroix was appointed last year because he is "interested in environmental and human services matters" and wrote a letter asking then Chairman Norman Geary for the job.

"The health board met with Depke soon after his election and we were assured of having time to work on inspections and our budget wouldn't be threatened," Lacroix said. "He lied. I think *Depke is an environmental disaster."*

***Who took Lacroix's place?* Colin McRae, the new County Board member from Dist. 6. Approval was by a narrow 11-9 margin. McRae lacks a track record in health. His forte is protecting his political hide.**

Lacroix, a maintenance man for the village of Gurnee, promises to be back on the health board. He also announced his candidacy for the new Dist. 11 County Board seat next spring. The mostly-Grayslake area has no incumbent.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

ans would not be allowed. They pledged to protect us.

At their first big test certain trustees have shown their true colors. It was so easy for them to mouth the correct words, the words they knew people wanted to hear. But they were false. Their duplicity is disheartening. And Wauconda citizens had better wake up and shout, prod and remind their trustees who they're beholden to; or we will very shortly become another polluted, congested urban wasteland.

Those double-talking outsiders, spewing half-truths and self-serving numbers don't care a fig for our village. They're only out to make lots of money; so they demand the right to leave us with double the growth the village designated for the Roney property on Gilmer and Gossell Rds. They have no respect at all for us and our town, and even less for the village board they so easily manipulate, lacking strength and resolve as it does, eager to snatch at any vague justification to sell their village cheaply.

The quality of life we all came out here for is on the brink of disappearing. Let there be no doubt about it! Our taxes will go ever higher. Those on fixed incomes won't be able to afford the higher taxes to pay for more classrooms, wider roads, more village personnel and equipment; while we grow, grow, grow to completely eradicate our way of life as we know it.

Attend your village board this Tuesday. Look at the trustees selling us short, eager to destroy your home and life in the name of "inevitable progress." Demand to be heard. We owe those outsiders nothing. Integrity. That's all we ask for.

Phyllis Nicolopoulos
Wauconda



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Univ. of Illinois names students to spring semester dean's list

Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign dean's lists for the 1991 spring semester have been announced. Lakeland area honored students are:

Antioch

James Adams, Linda Berkiel, Daniel Diehl, David Hallwas, Bradley Hamilin, Brian Hovey, Rebecca Kromer, Dennis Walsh.

Barrington

Andres Blair

Buffalo Grove

Mary Ahn, Robert Dickstein, Lee Dorfman, Andrea Eisfeldt, Shannon Graham, Tracie Helmbock, Gary Kanter, Rochelle Klaskin, Cori Levin, Stacy Levinson, Dale Lewis, Albert Lin, Lesly Marban, Christine Moe, Benjamin Nesbeitt, GAry Rabishaw, Joli Robinson, Ellen Saharack, Leslie Schultz, Wendi Steres, Andrea Sterling, Aimee Wales, and Arthur Weiss.

Grayslake

Darren Bronson, Suzanne Capaul, Margaret Collins, Christy Mangione, Michael O'Shea, Erin Stey, Kenta Suzue, Sarah Utley, Matthew Weeks, Gregory Wolff.

Green Oaks

Janet Yoon.

Gurnee

Holly Cordfeld, Blake Bunting, Helena Lin, Erik Luhtala, John Neaderhiser, Kristine Rompella, Rachel Schurter, John Sweetwood, Michael Uchic.

Hawthorn Woods

Chad Layton, Paul Babski, Stacey Goebel, Robert Glovsky.

Ingleside

Jeffrey Connolly

Kildeer

Jill Johnson, Karl Kochendorfer, Karen Liu.

Lake Villa

Dean Bazata, Jennifer Schwarts, Susan Shannon, Hong Joo Chon.

Lake Zurich

Jennifer Arbogast, Jeremy Doser, Jessica Goldbogen, Scott Morlock, Jennifer Perry, Daniel Santner, Mark Smith, Steven Tragesser.

Libertyville

David Adams, James Adams, Steven Armstrong, Brian Bilionis, Melanie Brown, Stephanie Brown, S.A. Chamberlain, Tracy Chamberlain, Wen Shin Cheng, Yau Ching Cheng, David Cooper, Carrie Desanto, Joseph Donnelinger, Colin Favret, Derek Feld, Douglas Geiger, Justin George, David Grimm, Jon Hamberg, Lori Hinton, Michelle Kaplan, James Kuch, Jayeeta Kundu, Robert Lang, Henry Lee, Eva Lundell, Jerome Maloney, Sean McPherson, Wendy McPherson, Amy Morrison, Emily Patterson, Kristopher Reese, Timothy Reincke, Christein Schmidt, David Stone, Traci Toll, Diane Tse.

Lindenhurst

Matthew Davidson, Mark Erickson, Peter Nagel, Jeffrey Neul, Richard Salmi, Karen Williamson.

Long Grove

Steve Isaacs, Kathy Ko, Hae Young Lee, Scott Lyons, Steven Skerlos, Andrea Wirkus.

Mundelein

Julie Adamek, Julie Ambrus, Ane Deuster, Scot French, Sarah Kranz, GRegory Russ, Thomas Trahan, Sara Vanzeeland, Leticia Villarreal, Margaret Wurster, Andrew Zych.

Prairie View

Susan Dawson, Jon Meyer, Alexander Olsansky.

Riverwoods

Courtney Baker, Philip Guziec, Eileen Kahn, Edmund Kamm, Dori Levin, Sara Marshack, Michelliene Miller, Andrea Simonson, Brian Thomson.

Round Lake

William Stinson, Lisa Keske, Craig Primack.

Vernon Hills

Charles Bemm, Amy Ceisel, Linda Cotton, Laura Difiglio, Jonathan Epstein, Kathleen O'Hagan, Maria Seferian, Brian Skaggs, Andres Skale, Marlon Suskin, Geroge Wang, Chris Lee.

Wadsworth

Katherine Schmits, Thomas Wendorf.

Wauconda

Benjamin Andrew, James Christiansen, Marie Elsner, Steven Hill, Scott Kurban, Robert Ledain.

Carthage College graduates

The following students have graduated from Carthage College, 2001 Alford Park Dr., Kenosha, Wis. with a master's of education degree: Ronald Girard of Grayslake, Classrm. CNSLG/ Guidance; Susan Prochnow of Lake Villa, Classrm. CNSLG/Guidance; Christine Thompson of Gurnee, Reading.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees are: Nancy Fry of Fox Lake, elementary education; Diana Chaloupoka of Gurnee, Spanish; Judith Cummins of Gurnee, elementary education; Michael Stoyanoff of Gurnee, business administration, marketing; Linda Carter of Grayslake, criminal justice; Julie Cavalier of Grayslake, psychology; David Baker of Mundelein, marketing, business administration; Jack Rusch of Lindenhurst, business administration, accounting; and Ronald Fruin of Antioch, church management.

Wednesday 11 a.m. is the deadline for classified ads!

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By order of Frank Thomas
Warren Road District
Highway Commissioner
791B-777-GEN
July 12, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
City of North Chicago
1991 Street Slurry Seal Project
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FOR WORK TO BE CONSTRUCTED UNDER
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as City of North Chicago 1991 Street Slurry Seal Project, an approximate distance of 1.25 miles. This project will be financed by Corporate and H.U.D. Funds.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of applying an Asphaltic emulsion slurry seal to Various Streets located with the City of North Chicago.

3. Instructions to bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the following:

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1850 Lewis Ave.
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(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, certified check or bidder's bond for not less than five (5) percent of the amount bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of bids. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

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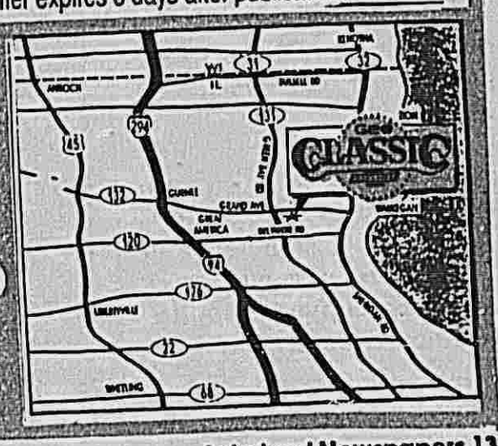
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Artificial wetlands for Long Lake costly

If artificial wetlands cells have to be built to protect water quality at Long Lake, a recreational lake in west Lake County with more than 4,000 population, the cost will be " thousands of dollars."

That was the assessment of Suzanne Harris, chairman of the environment committee of the Long Lake Health and Sanitation Assn.

Harris made the cost observation at the assocation's annual meeting where members discussed possible new developments following a ll-9 vote of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. to dedesignate purchase of a wetlands area regarded as strategic for wildlife.

The forest preserve purchase approved in March, 1990, was for 42.5 acres of which only about five acres are above normal water level. The county had offered $10,000 to the owner, Albert Barthel of Ingleside. The association went on record for reimbursement of the purchase.

"We've determined that 92 percent of the pollution entering the lake comes from a Round Lake area drain and Squaw Creek. If our natural filtration system is lost due to the county's failure to acquire the Barthel parcel, it will costs hundreds of thousands to reproduce the wetlands," Harris commented.

Assocation officers felt board members were confused by the amount of acreage involved and the fact that they were misled by a district staff report that the island "would be hard to manage."

Harris scoffed at the staff viewpoint. "What's so difficult about taking care of a wetland? You just leave it natural."

Michael Francis, a resident of nearby Fox Island and newly elected president, said the board would look into seeing if county officials will reconsider.

Wedding

Domerchie-Depke

Dana Sabonjian Domerchie of Waukegan and Shawn B. Depke of Gurnee were married on April 13 at the Gurnee Community Church. Pastor William Genda of Gurnee Community Church and Pastor Theophilus Carroll of First Christian Church officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Lorene Sabonjian of Waukegan. She is a graduate of Sawyer Business College and is employed by the City of Waukegan.

The groom is the son of Marcia Blain and Bob and Georgeanne Depke of Gurnee. He is a graduate of North Central College in Naperville earning a bachelor of art's degree. He is employed by the State of Illinois.

Debra Davis was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jo Ellyn Fredricksen and Judi Jensen.

Tom McManus served as the best man. Groomsmen included Steven Warnecke and Randy Weissenhofer. Patrick McCann, Michael Palmieri, Adam Domerchie were the ushers.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Midland Country Club. A honeymoon trip to Florida was taken.

The couple have made their home in Waukegan.



Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Depke

LCAVC honored

The Lake county Area Vocational Center was commended by the Illinois House of Representatives for being ranked as one of the top 15 vocational educational schools in the country. John S. Matijevich (D-North Chicago), and all are legislators, sponsored a resolution congratulating the Center on its National recognition.

The Center for Research in Vocational Education, centered at the Univ. of California-Berkeley, conducted a nationwide search to determine the top-rated schools. Matijevich said, "The high ranking is a tribute to Richard W. Glogovsky, Director of the facility, his staff, and the students."

Matijevich said that vocational education is becoming increasingly important in developing job skills for students. He said that the quality of programs at the Center provides students exceptional preparation for business, professional, and trade opportunities.

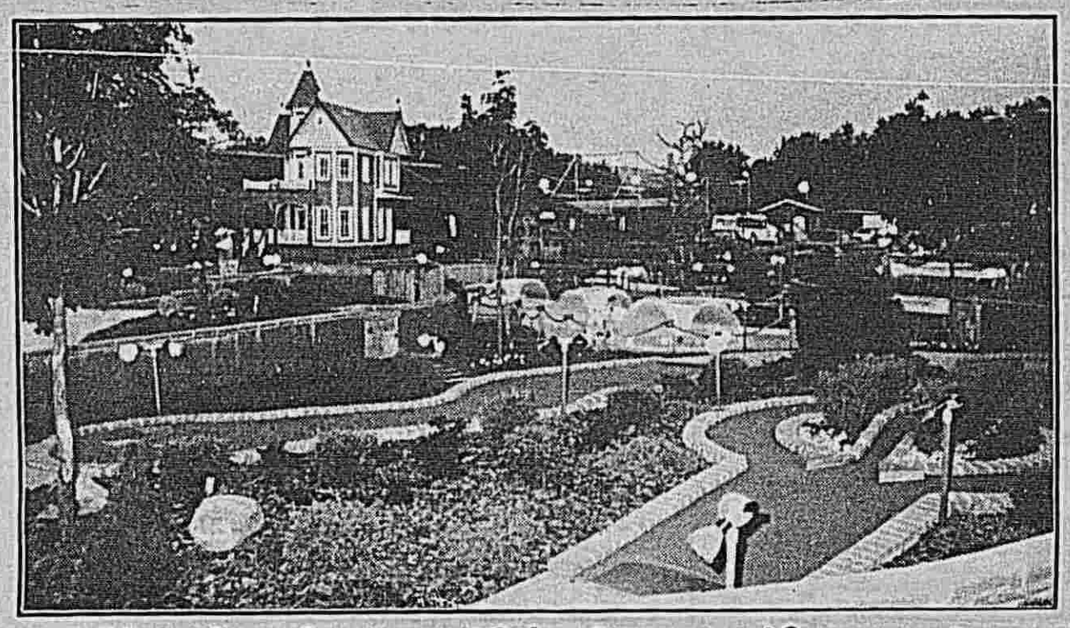
Return Scott as chief judge

Circuit Chief Judge Charles F. Scott was elected to a second one year term as chief judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake and McHenry Counties. His term is extended until November 30, 1992.

A graduate from Northwestern Univ. Law School in June, 1967, he was admitted to the Illinois Bar later that same year. He was appointed as associate judge in July, 1975 and was elected circuit judge in 1984. Scott and his wife reside in Mundelein.

Judge Scott is the author of numerous legal articles and a frequent lecturer at the Illinois Judicial Conference in Chicago. He currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Illinois Supreme Court.

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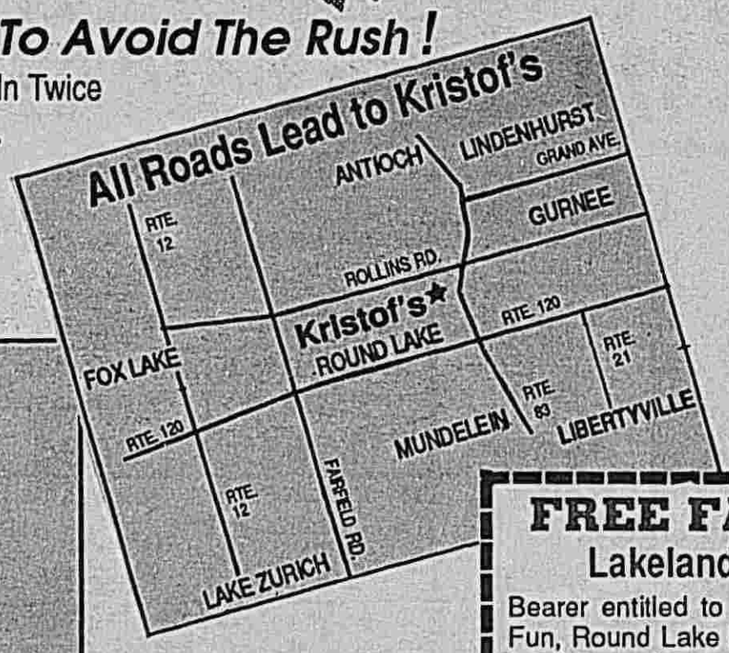
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Entrepreneur

Scardino lends local flavor to realty firm

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It's a war out there, and small, locally owned and operated retail stores must band together if they want to wage a successful battle against the proliferation of large chains and regional malls and avoid being ground up by the 'mills' concept.

That's the advice offered by Rick Scardino, a retail space broker with Childs Realty Group of Arlington Heights.

For Childs, Scardino concentrates on Lake and McHenry counties. His job is to help retail outlets find good locations and — going in the other direction — aid building owners in finding retail tenants.

In these parts, Scardino is known for his family's 20 years in the restaurant business. The Scardinos — Tony, Joe (Josephine), Sally, Paula and Rick — were all involved in the operation of the Brass Wheel, Korner Kitchen, Sir Anthony's and Gatsby's of Renwood.

As a singular credit, Scardino was named the youngest Round Lake Chamber of Commerce president ever when he was just 25 years old.

With these solid credentials, the youthful Scardino headed off on his own.

"I was looking for a change of career about four years ago," Scardino said. "I'm very excited about it. It's a new challenge. I migrated toward retail because I'd been in it for years and I enjoy working with that type of client."

Scardino has some simple recommendations for local retailers.

"There's always strength in numbers. I think we need to see a more aggressive approach by downtown businesses. They need to become more active in their chamber of commerces.

"Antioch has taken a very aggressive approach. They've developed a plan by working with outside consultants."

The impending opening of Gurnee Mills has some small retailers expecting the worst.

"People ask, 'How can I fight a Gurnee Mills?' Individually, no, but together there's strength in numbers," Scardino said. "They've got to take an active role and work together with the community.

"People want to stay near home — they want to support local merchants. But loyalties go out the door if prices and services aren't good.

"Look to be part of the solution — not part of the problem."

Scardino said one way to generate interest in the central business districts is to create a festival atmosphere with special promotions.

Scardino had some comments about the business outlook in these Lake County municipalities.

•Grayslake — "It's known as an 'in-between.' It's situated between established shopping districts and it's not large enough to support a number of new retail shops. Most of the residents shop Mundelein, Libertyville or Round Lake. There are a lot of new residences going up, but retailers look for what's there now. It should experience retail growth down the road."

•Round Lake — "It continues to be the retail center for western Lake County. Retail begets more retail."

•Lake Zurich — "It exploded with retail growth over the last two or three years. It's a great pocket. There are no regional malls to compete with."

•Antioch — "A great community with an excellent central business district. It's the envy of a lot of smaller towns. It's far enough away from other pockets and draws from Kenosha County, too."

•Lincolnshire — "Hopefully, it's on the verge of developing. The problem is that there are numerous land owners holding little pieces of land, and each one wants more than the other guy for the land. Lincolnshire has applied to become a TIF district (Tax Increment Financing), and that will help."

•Lake Villa and Lindenhurst — "They're a lot like Grayslake and Lincolnshire, but they'll get their share of commercial growth."

•Gurnee — "It was very underdeveloped for many years. Now, with the development of Gurnee Mills, the entire (Rte.) 132 corridor will be built up with retail."

•Wauconda — "It should continue to fill in along the Rte. 176 corridor. It's too close to another big retail hub in Lake Zurich. Large retailers — except for stores like Jewel — won't put two stores so close to each other.

•Fox Lake — "There's a planned Fox Lake Square at the intersection of 12 and 134. I think that's the only significant growth in the near future outside of the proposed Homart shopping center at Lakemoor."

•North Chicago — "It's fortunes rise and fall with those of Great Lakes Naval Base and the traffic created by it. For a number of months, the base was on a list for possible closings, and no one was going to start a large retail venture there. Now that it's been removed from the endangered species list, I see small pockets of retail development there down the road."

•Libertyville — "Hawthorn and Vernon Hills put a damper on it and it could have lost what was a successful central business district. With the Main Street U.S.A. program, the downtown has remained a success. Rents are low for small retailers. A lot of people use Milwaukee Avenue to get to Hawthorn, and Libertyville has a nice array of boutiques and shops along the way. There's also been an explosion of small-space development on Rte. 137.

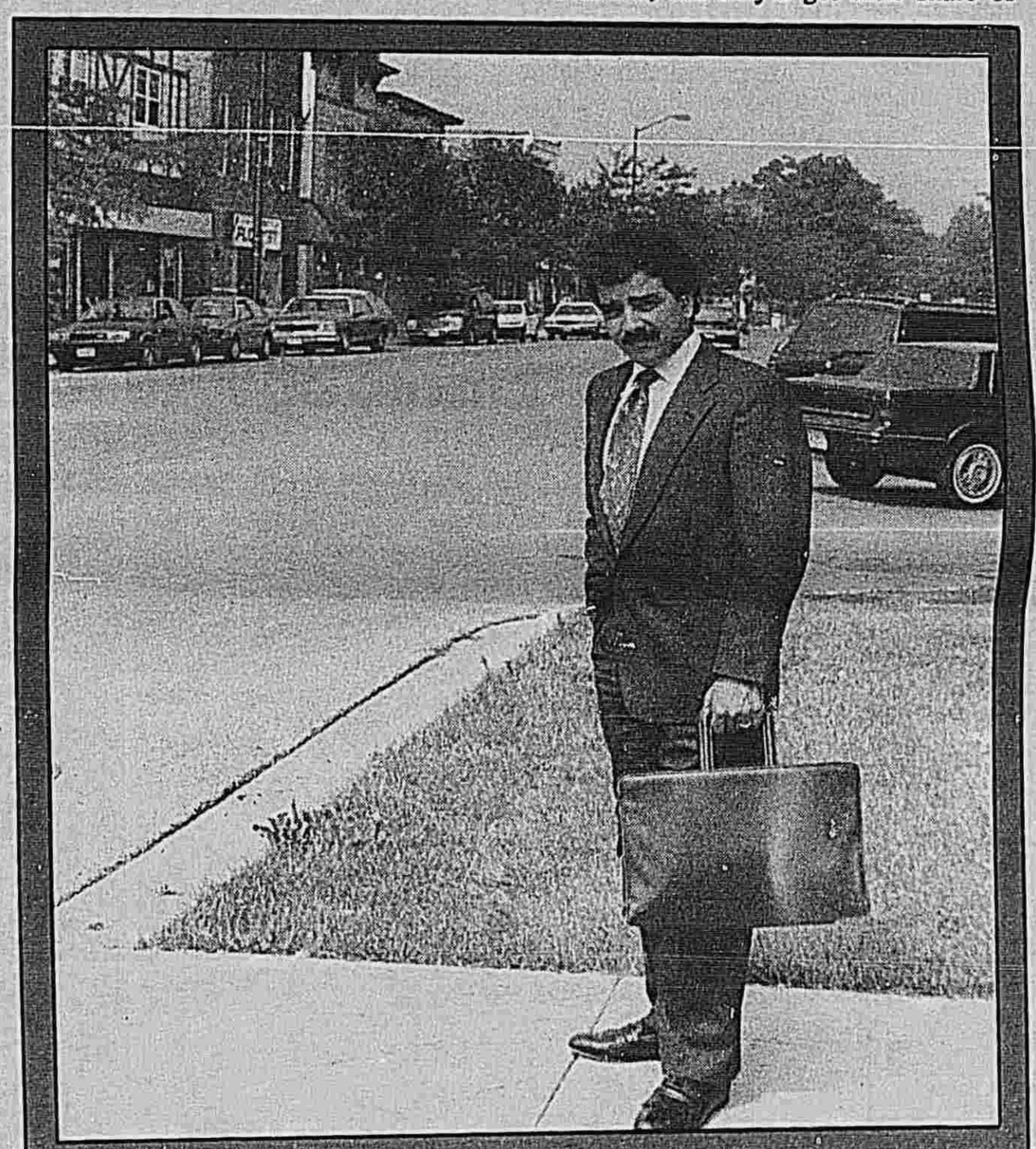
•Mundelein — "It will continue to grab Hawthorn's coattails. The development along Rte. 60 because of the traffic to and from Hawthorn will encourage additional development."

Scardino said the retail development industry is in a period of reorganization because of a lack of funding. The lack of funding was a direct result of the mass savings and loan failures.

"There are new, strict guidelines for banks and savings and loans. Developers aren't getting the funds necessary to build. It's put a crunch on the whole industry. There's not near the number of defaults in the shopping center-retail industry, but it's all been bunched together. It will be that way until the rules change again.

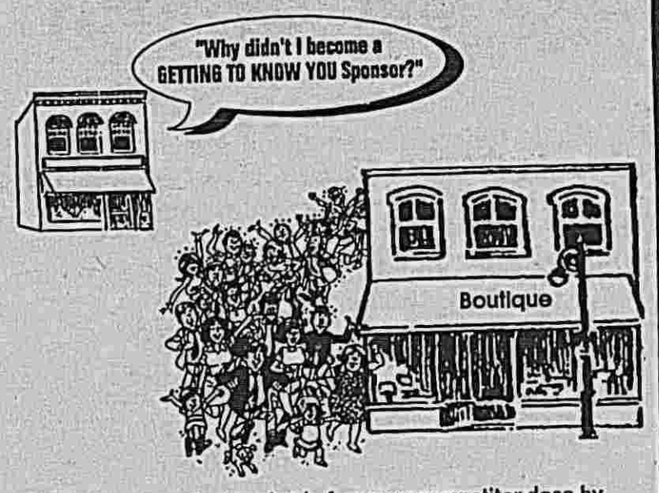
"It used to be the 'Field of Dreams' theory of development: If we build it, they will come.

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Rick Scardino is right at home with one of his major concerns — Lake County villages' central business districts. — Photo by Greg Miller

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Disability: too often the overlooked risk

by TERRANCE R. GAERTNER

Total and permanent disability is also referred to as "living death". It is as tragic as it is costly.

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Few families are prepared for this instant unemployment. Few even think of the financial impact of a serious illness or accident.

Disability insurance can be the single most important risk management acquisition for many families. Often people are confused by the verbal gymnastics in many disability policies.

Among insurance contracts, disability contracts have the widest assortment of terms, conditions, and qualifications. Let's try to simplify the basics that you should be looking for in your disability contract.

Definition of total disability

The definition of total disability is the single most important element of the disability policy. Definitions vary from policy to policy. To be considered totally disabled on some policies, the insured must be unable to engage in any gainful occupation.

A more liberal definition would require an inability of the insured to engage in his own occupation for a specified period of time: five years, 10 years, or to the age 65. Within the "own occupation" definition, variations exist between policies. Some require the complete inability of the insured to engage in his "own regular occupation". This is a very restrictive definition of total disability.

Today, the definition, which has been interpreted by the courts to be the legal definition of total disability, is "the inability of the insured to preform the material and substantial duties of this regular occupation." In selecting a disability policy,

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look for a policy with the most liberal definition possible—one using the term "material and substantial" to define total disability.

Renewal provisions

Disability policies use five types of renewability clauses: Cancelable, optionally renewable, conditionally renewable, guaranteed renewable and non-cancelable. Obviously, the last two are preferable.

Definition of "accident"

The provision is a subtle restrictive, technical phrase in the insuring clause which may deny indemnity in many cases, despite the fact of injury to the insured. The company is relieved liability where the individual was injured while preforming an intended and voluntary act. The provision "accidental bodily injury" is a more liberal provision in the insuring clause. The company honors claims as long as they result from any accidental injury.

Definition of "sickness"

Sickness is defined as either "first contracted" or "first manifested." If the policy says "first contracted," the company could deny liability at a later date if it could be prove the insured had this condition, even though he did know it, at the time he applied for the policy. "First manifested" is a much more liberal clause.

Time limit on injury

Following a specified period of time, 90 or 180 days, the insurance company may treat a claim resulting from and "accident as "sickness." If this is in a policy with a lifetime accident benefit and a two-year sickness benefit, the insurance carrier has greatly reduced his potential liability.

The clause will reduce the insurance company's liability if there is other valid loss-of-time coverage.

Social security

Probably the largest disability insurer in the country is the Social Security Administration. The SSA considers you "disabled" if you suffer from a physical or mental condition that: Prevents you from doing any substantial, gainful work, and Is expected to result in death.

This coverage is very limited in terms of dollar coverage and is extremely difficult to collect. If Social Security is your sole provider of disability insurance, you are likely to be very disappointed when it comes time to collect benefits.

My advice is to have your financial advisor review your present coverage to be sure you are doing a good job of managing this often neglected but very real risk.

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Sales firm moves to Vernon Hills

Contemporary Catalog Concepts, Ltd./Hi-Tec Marketing, ltd. has moved from Northbrook into The Corporate Woods at 1175 Corporate Woods Pkwy, Vernon Hills.

The 15-year old independent sales representative firm leased 3,402 square feet in the Suburban National Bank of Lake County building. The company sells to retailers products such as electronics, cameras and sophisticated toys.

Ed Bestvina, a partner in the company, said occupying space in a building near the entrance of The Corporate Woods will provide good value in a quality corporate environment. Charles Lamphere, executive vice president of Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, developer and manager of the 340 acre corporate park, said Contemporary Catalog Concepts/Hi-Tec Marketing is the third sales representative company to move into The Corporate Woods in the past 12 months.

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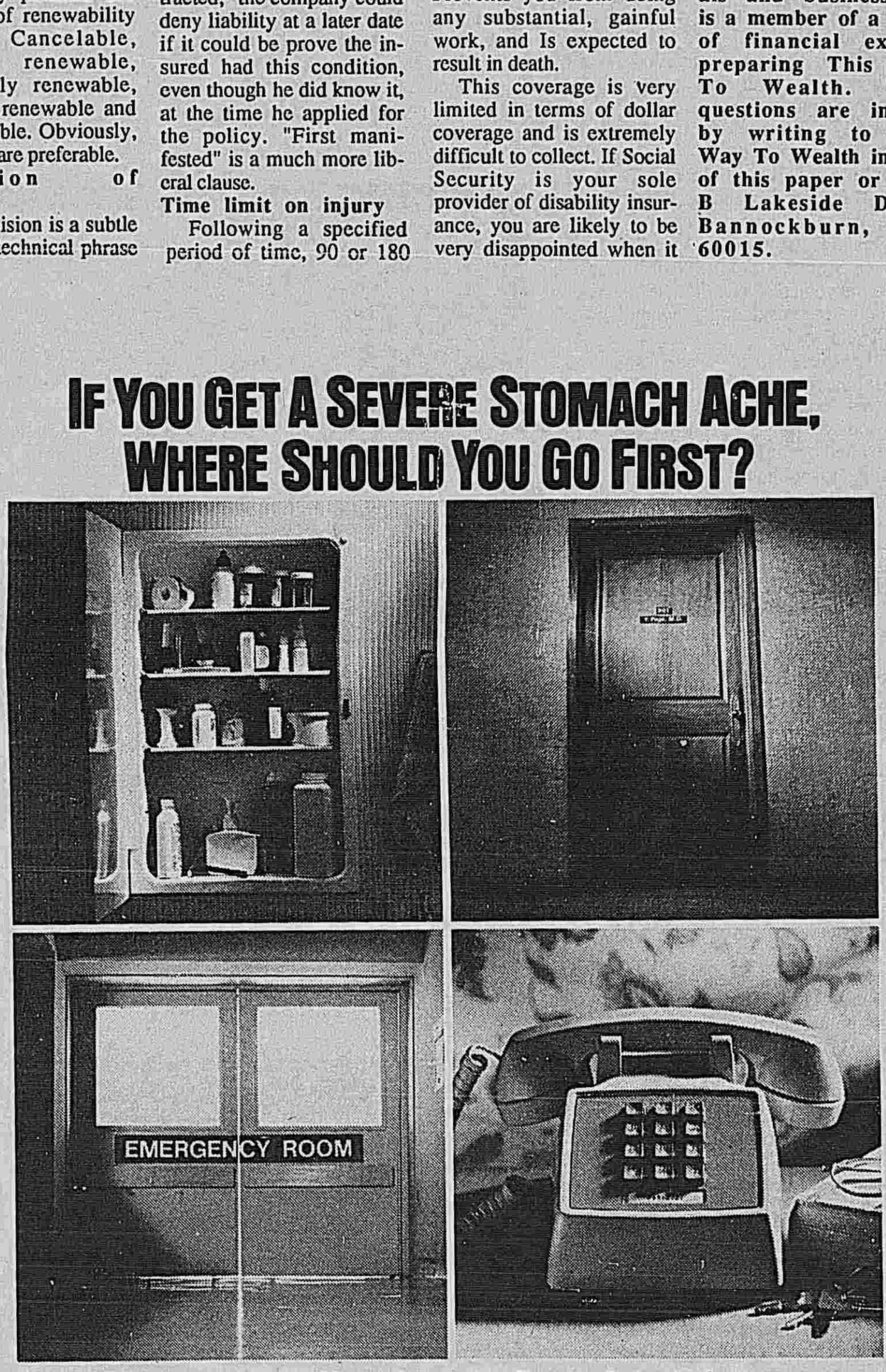
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Scardino

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"Today, banks look for 60 to 70 percent preleasing and they look for a much larger equity position by the developer. It was 10 percent, but now it's 30 percent to secure a construction loan. That has soured many deals.

"I think you're going to see more joint ventures with the land owners. In the past, the developers might just want to buy them out."

Scardino said the "Footprint" concept — getting a better idea of what will fly in a certain area prior to development — has taken effect.

"Today, you can't afford to speculate."

Scardino said he believes a large undertaking like Gurnee Mills will affect everyone in retail because of the novelty factor.

'I grew up in this area and I can relate to it better.' — Rick Scardino

"They have great public relations, and everyone will want to come out and see what it's all about."

He added, however, that sagging sales at regional malls like Lakehurst and Hawthorn may cause chain retailers to raise their prices at their Mills stores, thereby decreasing the savings.

"I think people are going to find out it's just like going to any regional mall. People will stay close to home if they can get the same price and quality. I'm sure it (Gurnee Mills) will be a success in it's own right, but I see it leveling off in a relatively short amount of time."

Childs Realty Group has been involved in several area retail developments including the Towne Square in Antioch, the Antioch Shopping Plaza, the Town Line Commons in Mundelein and Bannockburn Green. The firm represents retailers like Fretters Superstores, Mrs. Kay's Blinds, Fantastic Sam's and Mrs. Field's Bakeries and Delis.

"We provide a full spectrum," Scardino said. "We like to think our company brings the gamut to the table and can represent in a more professional manner.

"I grew up in this area and I can relate to it better. I can relate to the problems and concerns of retailers large and small. You'd be surprised at how many large retailers were mom-and-pop businesses that expanded.

"We help the developers and owners of shopping centers trying to find tenants and we represent tenants trying to find sites. It's the same as with houses.

"Sometimes it's a franchisee who's looking for a site. Sometimes it's a proven retailer looking to expand, relocate or enter a new market.

"We want the tenants (in a shopping center) to complement each other."



On the move

Brook Furniture Rent, 111 W. Jackson Blvd. in Chicago, hosted an all-day seminar for corporation officers in charge of planning employees' relocation moves. Enjoying a lunch break in the Brook showroom are, from left to right, Deborah Bunker, relocation coordinator for Searle in Skokie; Patricia Fredrikson, relocation administrator for Searle; Erling Smedvig, vice president and general manager of Brook; and Tillie Scanlan, relocation coordinator for Abbott.

Realtor Terri Murphy teams up with WKRS

Lake County realtor Terri Murphy has joined forces with local radio station, News 1220/WKRS, to host Lake County's only Real Estate radio program. Murphy On Real Estate is aired on Sundays between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., to help people understand the steps involved with real estate transactions, their impact on the future and how to make with guests ranging from prominent national real estate figures to local mortgage officers.

Murphy On Real Estate, which began on News 1220/WKRS, Sunday, April 21, will continue to enlighten the public on different aspects of Real Estate. Among the previous programs, Murphy has featured Mortgage Broker Linda Popp from Paragon Mortgage and assisted a number of listeners with Real Estate concerns. News 1220/WKRS and Terri Murphy welcome call ins at (708)336-7900 from listeners with questions and comments.

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Touch Tone Registration at Fingertips of CLC students

Students at the College of Lake County will be able to register for classes using touch tone telephone by next spring. College trustees approved the purchase of a touch tone registration system from E.P.O.S. Corporation of Auburn, Alabama, the lowest bidder, at the June board meeting.

The new system will process student registration, course additions and deletions, credit card tuition payment, student inquiries and grade reporting. It is anticipated that approximately 40 percent of the college's registrations will be processed through this system.

Scholarship for minority students

Applications are invited from minority students in the human services/alcohol, substance abuse and addictive disorders program for the Bersted Minority Scholarship, sponsored by the Grace Bersted Foundation.

Candidates may be new or continuing students who are enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Applications may be picked up from the College of Lake County Financial Aid office, room B101. Deadline for applications is August 16.

For information, call (708)223-3610.

On Dean's List

Elmhurst College, has named several Lakeland area students on the dean's list for the second semester. Honored students are: Joan Todd of Antioch; Raymond Currie, Karen Falese, Christian Haeni, Kathleen Hedgspeth, and Mark McCarthy of Barrington; Richard FGuasta of Island Lake; Richard Anderson of Lake Villa; Marilyn Peterson and Lydia Suszek of Lake Zurich; and Janene Clarkin of Spring Grove.

On Dean's List

The dean's list for the second semester of the 1990-91 school year at Illinois Wesleyan included 463 students from 295 cities in 19 states and 19 countries. Those honored from the Lakeland area are:

Timothy Guernsey of Barrington. Jason Payne and Carrie Wojcik of Buffalo Grove. Suzanne Munn of Gurnee. Charlotte Kollias of Lake Zurich. Jacqueline Bond, Julie Gordon, Paula Tellefson of Libertyville. Karen Becker of Mundelein. Dean Jukovich of Vernon Hills. Elizabeth Carr of Wauconda.

Arrives For Duty

Air Force Staff Sgt. Gregory M. Lambert, an airlift aircraft maintenance specialist, has arrived for duty in Incirlik, Turkey. The sergeant is the son of Janet C. and Arthur G. Lambert of Lake Villa. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Ted and Gloria Demco of Ingleside. He is a 1981 graduate of Round Lake Senior High School.

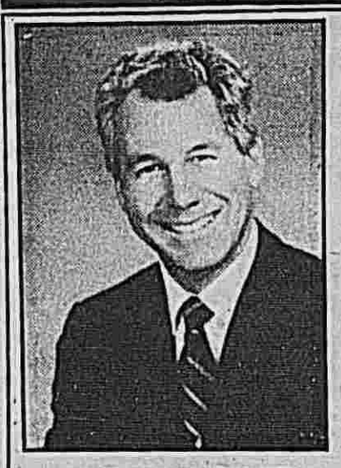
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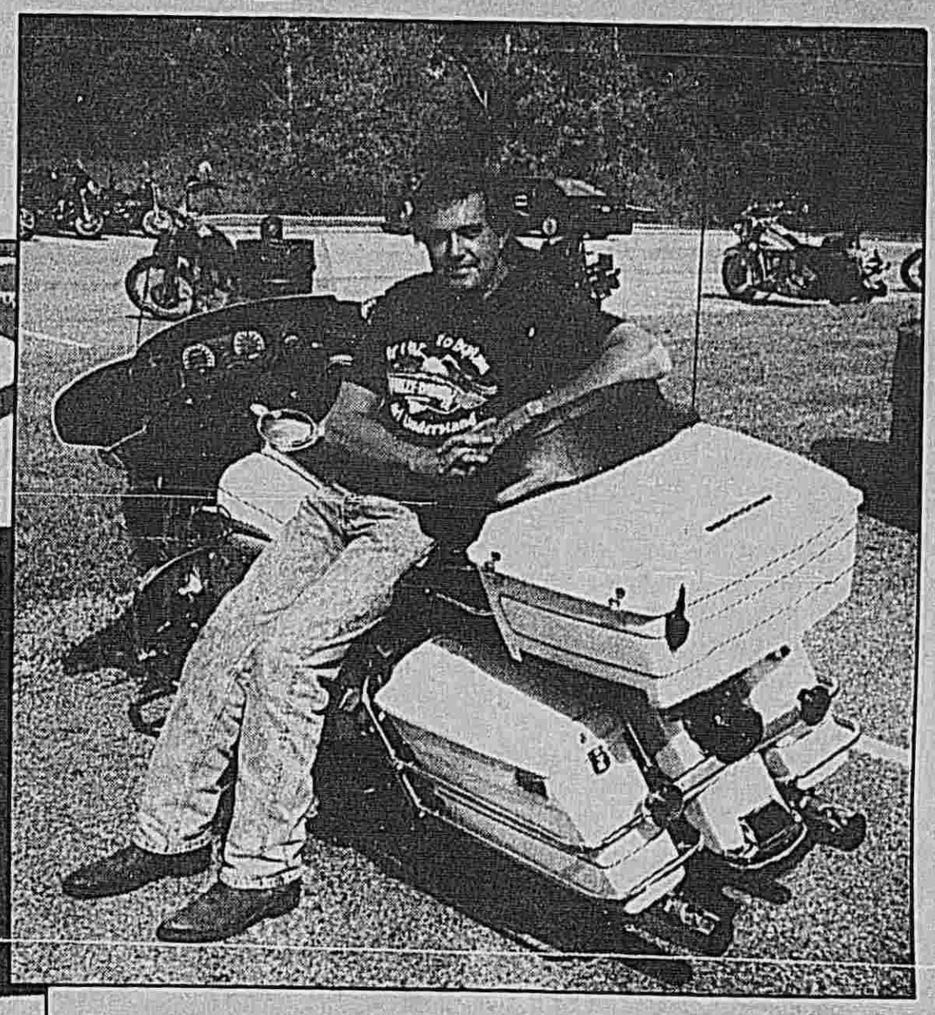
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Racin', relaxin' on Harleys

(Top left) Pam Cummings confers with her husband, John, before blasting to a second place finish (left) in the Harley Homecoming Nationals at Union Grove.—Photo by Joe Shuman
(Above) Mike Doyle kicks back with his full-dress hog at an outdoor meeting of the Lakeshore Chapter of the Harley Owners Group. —Photo by Patrick Doyle.

Pam Cummings goes full throttle for national drag bike title

I remember the first year I raced, I was pretty nervous all the time," Pam Cummings says.

Looking like anything but a Hellraiser as a stylist trims her neck-length, platinum hair in a Vernon Hills salon, Cummings, 31, reflects on life as a Harley-Davidson drag racer, blasting down eigth- and quarter-mile asphalt strips straddling nearly 500 pounds of fire and steel.

Determination to be number one in her category—as the lone woman in the Modified FL Big Twin class, she currently competes against only men—has replaced her initial pre-race nervousness over the last four years, Cummings says.

The adrenaline rush comes on only after she makes her pass in front of the grandstand, and not even several thousand race-day fans can shake her concentration once she's astride her 80 cubic inch 1980 Lowrider.

Her husband and chief mechanic, John, 38, agrees.

"Now she's settling down," he says. "At first everybody was trying to offer advice, be helpful, and that distracted Pam."

On race days the couple join up with the other third of the Hellraisers Racing Team, Paul Berg-Olsen.

Work days for Cummings, of Waukegan, include duties as a clerk and part-time dispatcher for the Vernon Hills police department, where she's worked since 1984. Not coincidentally, police and bikes are what first started her on the road to dragracing Harleys.

She was 21 when she got her first bike in 1980, a Kawasaki 440 Ltd, because she wanted to learn to ride well enough to become a motorcycle cop with the Elk Grove Police Department, where she then worked as a clerk.

Friends on the Elk Grove police force encouraged her to join them when the got together on their Harleys. The Kawasaki lasted three months, Pam says, then she, too, bought a Harley.

"Everybody who rides a bike always wants a Harley—at sometime in their life," Cummings says. Besides, she adds, on her smaller machine, she just couldn't keep up with the guys, who kept leaving rice on her seat to rib her for riding a Japanese-built bike.

Cummings has been "keeping up with the guys" ever since. In fact, for the last couple of years, she's been ahead of most of them competing nationally.

On the way to second place national rankings in 1989 and 1990, she recorded a top speed in the quarter mile of 116.89 miles an hour in 11.52 seconds and 98.99 miles an hour in the eighth-mile, while finishing in 7.14 seconds. Last month a mere .003 seconds separated Cummings from the *first place trophy in the Harley Nationals at Union Grove.*

In her spare time, Cummings breaks out the ballpeen hammer, rubber mallet, and other tools of the auto body trade and works with John on their hot rods. As the only girl in a family of five children, Pam got used to doing things traditionally thought of as reserved for men.

It's probably because I was brought up in a male environment with four brothers that my interests have been different than most other girls raised in Elk Grove," she says.

Cummings, the lone motorcycle rider in her family, downplays the "tough guy " image tied to her drag racing.

"You don't have to be tough to be a racer," she insists. "A lot of women are afraid to do it, but that's more because they grow up hearing, "you're not supposed to do this, you're not supposed to do that.' "

She also downplays her skill as a rider and credits her machine with keeping her high in the rankings. Not so, disagrees John. "The bike's good, but she just seems to make it go that much better," he says.

Apparently her competitors—however grudgingly—would agree. Although she's generally accepted by her fellow racers, some of the guys are getting more upset "now that they realize she's stiff competition and no flash in the pan," says John.

That doesn't seem to bother Pam, who says with a shrug, "You've gotta prove that you're good."

For now, Pam Cummings has her eyes set on finishing in first place nationally overall for 1991. But she has peeked at least a bit beyond her immediate future. What she sees in the distance is a "B-fueler," a nitro-methane burning rocket of a motorcycle, and her being the first woman to race one.

It's a good bet the woman who sports a "Broadsword and the Beast" tatoo on one shoulder will be up to the battle when she gets there.—**Bill Guida**

Harley riders go hog wild

"I've owned 20 bikes in 25 years," says Mike Doyle, 48, of Lake Villa, and for his money, Harley-Davidson is the bike of choice.

It's not that Japanese and European machines are bad products, Doyle, a mechanical engineer, quickly adds.

by BILL GUIDA

"Motorcycles are like cars and women: they have their good points and bad," Doyle says philosophically. "It's an individual thing. People who buy Harleys are more loyalist types than people who buy other brands."

With his clean-shaven cheeks, neatly-trimmed hair, and professorial-looking eyewear, Doyle represents the so-called "new-image" Harley rider being promoted by America's only motorcycle manufacturer as the new wave of Harley owners.

Stories appearing regularly these days quote representatives of the Milwaukee-based company on changing Harley's image, presumably from the beer-brawling, knuckle-busting, grease-laden Hell's Angels image which came to prominence in the '60's.

Something like the Harley bikers who first influenced Tom Crawford, of Waukegan. His interest in Harleys dates back to adolescence, when, as a 12-year-old he hung around the local Harley dealer's shop. He remembers loitering among the "rough, tough, greasy" bikers until they started "partying."

"Then they kicked me out," says the 45-year-old carpenter with a laugh.

Crawford, who also is an ex-cop, and his wife, Pat, 40, head the Lakeshore Chapter of the Harley Owners Group, one of several Harley-sponsored HOG nationwide. Today he views the stereotypical "biker" image with a kind of ambivalence.

On the one hand, Crawford welcomes the "cleaned up" image visitors to Harley dealerships now encounter. "They're trying to make them places where my mon would go Christmas shopping," he says.

He hopes the new look will lend itself to changing the non-riding public's attitude to him and his fellow Harley "enthusiasts." He'd rather not run into the kind of ugly situation he and eight other bikers ran into when they recently rolled into the Pig Hip restaurant parking lot south of Chicago.

After they parked their bikes and

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Barrington veteran on track

InterViews

For Capt. Stephen George McCarty, life is hectic.

It's standard operating procedure for many career servicemen and women. "It's really a hard life," McCarty said, "but it's rewarding too."

"In civilian life," he said, "you have weekends and holidays off. There are some holidays I've never had that civilians regularly get off." During peacetime, McCarty said, he works an average of 55 hours per week and goes through physical training for as long as six months out of a year.

To top it off, he was just given a special assignment.

He is on his way to study at the Marine Corp Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va. where he will stay for 10 months.

Before heading to his new assignment, McCarty detoured home to Barrington and dedicated a new flagpole at the Lake Zurich Community Church last Sunday.



CAPT. STEPHEN MCCARTY

McCarty, a 1982 graduate of Lake Zurich High School, is one of six army officers selected three weeks ago to train at the school this year. There he will learn staff work, leadership and be prepared for command.

One day he hopes to head a brigade of a "couple thousand men." For now, however, he remains a batallion maintenance officer. He has also been a tank platoon leader, company executive officer and a batallion adjutant.

The captain, who is with the First Batallion, 132 Armor, is home-based at Ft. Hood in Texas. He graduated in 1986 from West Point Military Academy in New York and most recently served combat duty for seven months in Saudi Arabia.

"It was hectic. I got so many carepackages. I gave a lot of it away to other soliders and a lot of the stuff I carried with me. The food I consumed as best I could.," he said.

McCarty continued, "I got carepackages from people I didn't even know. I think it showed that people were really behind us. We got a lot of support - much more than I ever imagined we'd get. I think people realized that this was something important."

About the war, he said "I think we did the right thing. I'm just glad that we were able to accomplish so much with so few casualties."

If he could be stationed anywhere, McCarty chose "Germany. I think it would be kind of neat to see Europe and travel around."

His journeys to date include Canada, England, the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

McCarty said if he could leave one thing behind in this life, it would be a good name. His creed, he said, is to "do the best you can and put all your effort into everything you do."

While at West Point, he became a Sunday School teacher. Though as of late his travels have prohibited him from continuing teaching the protestant faith, McCarty is dedicated to working with youths again.

"They are our country's future. If we don't invest in them, then everything else we do basically has no purpose. If no one's taken any time to teach kids values and responsibilities, then there won't be anyone in the future to take charge of our country," he said.

In his spare time, McCarty collects electric model steam locomotives. One day, when he isn't moving around as much, he plans on building a track to run them on.—**by DEBRA SCHWARTZ**



Classic comedy at CLC

College of Lake County students (from left) Thadd Krueger of Grayslake, Heather Roberts of Gurnee, Christine Heilgeist of Antioch, Virginia Jones and Christopher Wild of Grayslake rehearse a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest." This classic comedy is CLC's summer theatre production which will open at 8 pm. July 12 with performances on July 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in building 5 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are $5 general admission and $3 for CLC students/staff. For reservations, call the ticket box office at (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

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Reel World

Nielsen and company does it again only more so in sequel

No matter what kind of humor you appreciate, if you like to laugh a lot, run, do not walk to the nearest theater showing "Naked Gun 2 1/2—the Smell of Fear."

We were pleasantly surprised to find it to be the funniest movie in a season of very funny movies, including "Soap Dish" and "City Slickers."

Leslie Nielsen returns as Frank Drebin, the well-meaning but bungling cop and brings back the people who made "Naked Gun" so hysterical. George Kennedy, Priscilla Presley and poor O' J. Simpson are together again to do it even better the second time around.



Leslie Nielsen

This time Drebin picks on the first lady Barbara Bush instead of the Queen of England as he and his flamboyant cohorts fight against an international anti-environment plot.

The wonderful thing about the two Zucker geniuses that brought us the "Airplane" and "Gun" series, is how unbiased they are about comedy.

They give equal time to slapstick, subtle wit, broad and veiled humor and even politics are laughable in their capable hands.

The Zucker's product is so chock full of laughs, giggles, guffaws, smiles, and sidesplitters that we probably missed half of them because many jokes are in progress at the same time.

I'm still seeing hysterical things in "Airplane" that I missed the fist four times I saw it.

One of the reasons for the success of the Zucker theory is that rather stuffy stars like Nielsen, Presley and Kennedy play their parts very seriously, almost too straight. This makes their idiocies even more absurd and ludicrous.

This is definitely one that this reviewer will see again at the show, and then again on video, and again on cable, and finally, by the time it reaches prime time tv, maybe we'll have caught on to most of the jokes.

We're giving this one five stars plus—a don't miss *pullease!* This one is rated a broad PG-13, great fro family fun by today's accelerated standards.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

'Rolling with Stevens & Stewart'

Critic's Choice

The "good old days" of vaudeville, particularly for black performers, must have been trying times. They were segregated in railroad cars and had to scramble for accommodations while on tour since hotels in the South during the '20s would not admit them.

And the biggest indignity of all: they were exploited by their own talent association, the Theater Owners Booking Association.

But through the eyes of Ronald (Smokey) Stevens and Jaye Stewart in their well-crafted theater piece, "Rollin' with Stevens & Stewart," comes a loving, genteel look at the struggles of those early show business pioneers.

The pair not only conceived and directed the retrospective, but they also star in the Wisdom Bridge Theater production, which runs through July 21.

It's one sizzling show, an uninterrupted 90 minutes or so fo upbeat singing, dancing, corny joke telling and memorable pantomime.

Stevens and Stewart, backed up by pianist Calvin Brunson, a soul music-man if there ever was one, proudly strut their stuff. The real-life battles the fight during a chess game, all in slow motion, are a pleasure to watch as is Stevens stylish mime of the winning poker hand that wasn't.

Songs from "Huggin' & Chalkin'" (by Kermit Goell and Clancy Hayes) to "Ugly Chile" (by Clarence Williams) found an appreciative audience, which joined in on cue in "Nobody" (by Bert Williams and Alex Rogers).

"Rollin' with Stevens & Stewart" also borrowed liberally from the written work of early black vaudevillians, including Terrence Cooper's "The Liar" and Langston Hughes' "Soul Food" and "Banquet of Honor," a touching reading where an early black writer berates his hosts for recognizing his talent so late in his career, and only after he was discovered by the white community.

There's a lot to like in this thoughtful and entertaining production. Ticket information is available at (312)743-6000.—**by TOM WITOM**



Ronald (Smokey) Stevens and Jaye Stewart in "Rollin' with Stevens & Stewart."

Joyfest II weekend at Great America

Six Flags Great America welcomes all to a weekend of entertainment and excitement as they present Joyfest II on July 27 and 28.

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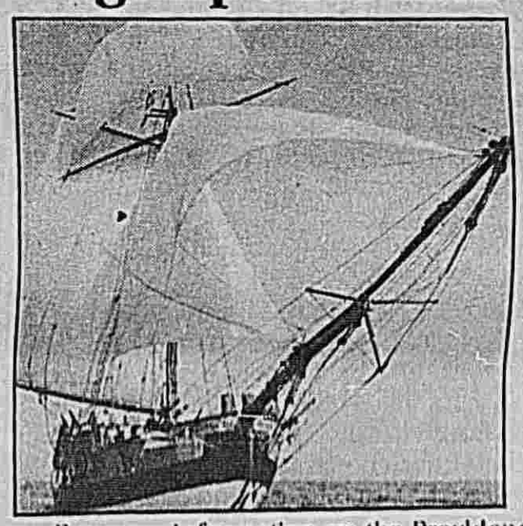
Scheduled entertainers and showtimes are as follows:

Saturday, July 27 at 2 p.m., Rev. Milton Brunson and the Thompson Community Singers; 3:30 p.m. Commissioned; 5 p.m., Walter Hawkins and Family; 7 p.m., BeBe and CeCe Winans.

Sunday, July 28 at 3 p.m., Carman with Willie Davis.

Call (708)249-1776 for further information.

Flagship sails into Waukegan Harbor

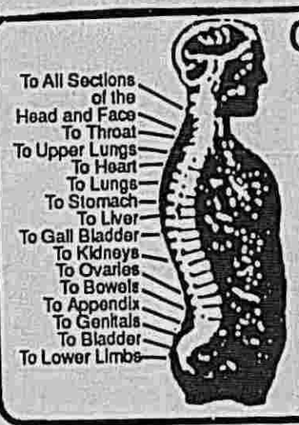


John Paul Jones' flagship The Providence will be visiting Waukegan Harbor Aug. 9 to 12 as part of a joint cooperation between the State of Illinois, Lake County Convention and Visitor's Bureau and the City of Waukegan. The ship will be sailing to various cities throughout the Great Lakes this summer, and Waukegan Marina will be the only Illinois stop.

Walk-on tours are scheduled for Friday and Monday, Aug. 9 and 12 from noon to 4 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, tours are scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Cost is $1 per person.

The Providence was the first ship of the United States Navy and the most victorious ship of the Revolutionary War.

For more information on the Providence visit the Waukegan's LakefrontFest, call the city of Waukegan Special Events Office at (708)360-9000, ext. 513.



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Music

Music on Stage

Music on Stage is excited to be involved with the "Taste and Touch of Palatine," to be held from July 19 to 20 this year, with a very special kind of booth. A silent auction of "celebrity" items will be held. At this time Music on Stage will also have tickets on sale for their next two productions, "Hello, Dolly!" which will run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 9 and "Singin' in the Rain" which will run from March 20 to April 19, 1992. For further information on either the auction or tickets, call (708)991-5990.

Bill Monroe performs

Bill Monroe and the BlueGrass Boys will return for their fifth concert appearance at the Woodstock Opera House on July 27. Approaching his 80th birthday and 52 years of continuous association with the world famous Grand Old Opry, Monroe has long been widely acknowledged as a legend in his own time as the "Father of Bluegrass" music, an energetic acoustic music that he initiated in the late 1930s and brought to its classic form in the mid-40s. Reserved seating is $14 for the 4:30 and 8 p.m. concert on July 27. Call the Woodstock Opera House ticket office at (815)338-5300 for reservations.

Ravinia Festival

One of the joys of summer, Ravinia Festival in Highland Park is in full gear and continuing with nightly performances through Sept. 2. The Chicago Symphony, conducted by James Levin, will continue weekend concerts scheduled now through Aug. 11. Bargain lawn tickets are $7. Upcoming events are July 25, Preservation Hall jazz band; July 31, Harry Belafonte; Aug. 7, Dizzy Gilespie and Miriam Makeba; Aug. 8, Alan King and Paula Poundstone, and Aug. 18, Anne Murray. The park opens at 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 4 p.m. on Sundays. Information is available at (312)RAVINIA.

Music on Stage

Music on Stage will hold general auditions for its' 1991-92 season on Monday and Tuesday, July 29 and 30, at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. The season includes "Hello, Dolly!", "Singin' in the Rain," a children' theatre production and a musical revue. All roles are available, except Mrs. Dolly Levi. Prepare one song, no more than two minutes in length. Dance auditions will be held on Monday, Aug. 5. All auditions are by appointment only, call (708)991-5990. Music on Stage is also seeking tech staff, particularly props people, running crew, lighting techs and construction crew. For further information call the above number.

Theater

One-Act festival

Stage Two Theatre Co. presents a One-Act Festival July 11 to 28 at 11 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Variety abounds in this collection of six one-acts and short monologues. "Audition" by Jane Martin, about an actress who really wants the part, opens the evening. "The Right Kind of House" by Henry Slesar, a mystery about a house and the people who live in it that ends with a surprise. Pouf Positive by Robert Patrick presents a bittersweet portrait of a man dying from AIDS is a sample of the evenings entertainment. Times and cost is "pay what you want," at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, $9 at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and $7 at 3 p.m., Sunday, seniors and students $6 each day. For ticket reservations call (708)662-7088 (adult subject matter).

'Fiddler on the Roof'

One of Broadway's classic musicals, "Fiddler on the Roof," will be presented by St. Bartholomew Players July 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and July 21 at 3 p.m. in Warren High School auditorium, 500 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Proceeds will benefit the Bread Basket Soup Kitchen and food pantry, Lake County PADS, Lake County Food Resource Center and Samaritan House. Tickets are $8 for reserved seats and $6 for general admission. Tickets will be available at the door. For information call Kitty Shumaker, (708)336-3072.

'Into the Woods'

The bewitching musical fairytale "Into the Woods" by Sondheim and Lapine is PM&L's final show of Season 30. It will be presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch on July 26, 27, Aug. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and July 27 and Aug. 4 and 5 at 2:30 p.m. It is essential that all theatre goers make reservations by calling (708)395-3055 since seating is limited. Ticket prices are $6 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. Reservations must be picked up at least 15 minutes before curtain. "Into the Woods," directed by Ken Smouse from Antioch, combines the fables of "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Cinderella," "The Baker and his Wife," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Rapunzel" intricately woven with sound, music, and action.

Art

Animator to appear

Saturday, July 13 from 6 to 9 p.m., Bill Justice, a 40-year Walt Disney head animator will appear at Stay Tooned Animation Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington to offer his insights into the "Golden Age of Disney Animation," as well as conduct candid talks on his most prized work on the Chip and Dale and Donald Duck series. A question and answer period will follow his talk. A display of original Disney artworks from the 1930's, 40's, and 50's will be on display. Call (708)382-2357 for further information.

Dance

Solo Singles dance

Solo Singles is sponsoring a "Super Party Dance" at the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 19. Admission is $5 for members, $7 non-members. On Saturday, July 20 they will be holding a pool party from noon to 8 p.m. offering horseshoes, volleyball and basketball at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. For more information on Solo events call (708)362-4903.

Special Events

St. Ann's garage sale

St. Ann's Church in Barrington is sponsoring a garage sale Friday, July 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, July 13 from 8 a.m. to noon. A variety of furniture, appliances, antiques and car wash will be offered along with refreshments and raffle. Proceeds will benefit pastoral care and family youth ministries.

Guided bird walk

Join volunteer Rose Kirwan for a guided bird walk at Volo Bog State Natural Area, Hwy. 12 on Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside at 7 a.m. on Sunday, July 14. Bring binoculars and field guides. This event is open to ages 7 through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Mysteries of the Pond

Embark on this fascinating family adventure into the depths of Volo Bog State Natural Area's study pond at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14. Meet some of the pond's most elusive inhabitants and learn about the web of life in this complex environment. Open to ages five through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Summertime sweets

People will savor desserts galore at the Hawthorn Lakes taste test on Wednesday, July 17 at 1 p.m. The public is invited to sample everything from Reese's pie to Rich's whipped topping. The event will be held at Hawthorn Lakes, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. For more information call (708)367-2516.

Rummage sale

The Women's Guild of St. Ignatius is sponsoring a Rummage and Bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, July 19 at St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church, 977 Main St., Antioch. A wide array of reasonably priced items and homemade baked goods will be on sale. For further information call Lisa Herout at (708)395-7032.

Austrian ethnic club

The Steirer Club of Chicago is an Austrian ethnic club that meets in McHenry during two summer picnics. This year's events will be held on Sunday, July 21 and Aug. 25. The picnics start at noon and admission is $2.50 per person, children under age 16 are free. The group will serve chicken, bratwursts, sauerkraut, homemade potato salad along with an assortment of strudels and torts. Imported and domestic beer and wine will be available. In July the musical talents of Phenix and in August, the Eddie Wagner Band will be held in the dance hall. For further information call (708)677-0926 or (708)676-1554.

Sailing school

Pistakee Yacht Club is beginning registrations for the 1991 Sailing School. Classes include beginner, intermediate and adult formats. Schedules are for morning, afternoon, evening and Mondays and Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and Saturday in three-week sessions beginning July 15 and continuing through the end of August. Instruction takes place at the Pistakee Yacht Club on Pistakee Bay in the one-design "Butterfly" sailboat by a USYRU certified instructor. Call Leroy Munster for further information (708)587-6460.

Tamburitzans picnic

The American-Croatian Waukegan Tamburitzans will have their annual picnic on Sunday, July 21 at the Croatian Cultural Center, 1102 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago. The picnics will start at 10:30 a.m. Barbecued lamb and chicken and other refreshments will be available. Music will be provided by the Continentals, a tamburitza combo.

20 year reunion

The graduating Class of 1971 from Round Lake Senior High School is planning it's 20th year reunion. A weekend of "Memories" is scheduled for Aug. 2, 3 and 4. Anyone who has not been contacted or has any questions should get in touch with one of the committee members at the following numbers (708)546-5261, (708)740-0852, (708)356-1391.

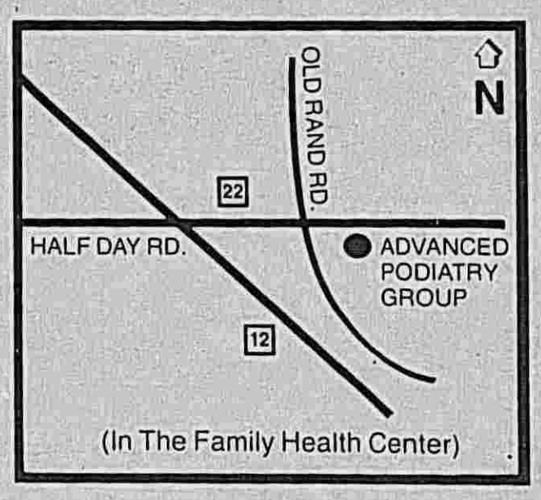
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FRIDAY

PWP to meet

"Drug Testing in the Workplace" will be the subject of discussion at Parents Without Partners (PWP) general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Buckley's Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville. Scott Fitch, director of Victory Hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit, will speak on the topic and take questions from the crowd. Dancing and socializing will follow. Newcomers are invited at attend. PWP offers a wide variety of activities both for adults and children every week. For more information call (708)265-0833.

MONDAY

'Days in History'

Zion Genealogical Society meets Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at Zion Benton Library. The program is "Days in History: Family Stories and Remembrances of Significant Times." For more information call Betty at (708)623-6569.

'Toughlove'

The Lake County "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rolling Rd., Round Lake Beach with the next meeting set for July 15. The meetings are free. For more information call 1(800)926-KIDS.

WEDNESDAY

Ongoing support groups

Every Wednesday with the next meeting scheduled for July 17 at 7:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous support group and Families Anonymous support group and at 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call (708)360-4148 for further information.

MS support group

The Great American Multiple Sclerosis (MS) support group meets at St. Patrick's Church (Boehm Center), 15000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. with the next meeting set for July 17. For information call (708)662-0531.

AMI to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County (AMI/LC) will hold its monthly general meeting on Wednesday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Guest speaker will be clinical psychologist Dr. Joe Novak, program manager of the Northwest Community Hospital Adolescent Inpatient Psychiatric Unit. He will discuss "Adolescent Depression and Suicide." For more information call (708)249-1515.

MADD schedules meeting

The next meeting of the Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place at 7:30 p.m,. on Wednesday, July 17 in the Northern Ill. Medical Center 4201 W. Medical Dr., McHenry. Call (708)918-7775 for further information.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m the first and third Thursday of each month in Waukegan with the next meeting set for July 18. For further information and location call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

COMING SOON

Northlake Singles

Lake County's Northlake Singles will sponsor the following events—On July 19 a social/meeting starting at Cub's Cove, Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, an continuing out to Blarney's Island. Reservation deadline is July 19 for the Aug. 24 Spirit of Chicago Dinner/Dancing Cruise and the July 28 canoeing trip; July 20 and 21, camping/Rockford Air Show. Call (708)395-5833, (708)872-4799 or (414)843-2253 for information and reservations.

Boat trip

Join the Christian Singles, a group (age 50 and up) composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married, at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, July 20 as they travel to Lake Geneva for a luncheon and boat trip. Cost is $24.30 which includes lunch and boat trip. Boat leaves 11:30 a.m. Meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan, for carpooling. Call (708)872-2055, (708)662-7288 for further information.

Full throttle

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approached the door, Crawford says, a man inside greeted their arrival by locking the door and reversing the "open" sign so it read "closed."

"No sooner were we riding out of the lot , when he changed the sign to 'open' again," said Crawford.

The scene didn't deteriorate into a window-smashing spree of violence, however, but Craford said several state and local officials were sent complaints about the establishment's discriminatory action.

When he rides with other Harley owners, admits he prefers those who belong to HOG chapters over outlaw gangs.

On the other hand, Crawford says, there's some security to be found in the outlaw image. In his neighborhood, which he describes as gang-ridden and on the rougher side of the city, people give him a wide berth.

He thinks most people have a problem distinguishing behavior stereotyped in movies like "The Wild Bunch" with the outward appearance of many Harley riders. "Most of us wear long hair and beards," he says. "But we'd have long hair and beards if we were driving Corvettes."

John Cummings, 38, of Waukegan, fits the description to a hair.

As a mechanic at Uke's Harley-Davidson, Kenosha, Cummings sees all kinds of Harley owners.

As far as he's concerned, Harley enthusiasts really are no different than people who avidly pursue sailing, sports car racing, or any other kind of hobby.

"People never hear about the good things bikers do, like giving to charities," says Cummings, a Navy veteran who served as a jet mechanic during Vietnam. Cummings wears no tatoos and prefers canvas-topped gym shoes to the trademark engineer boots worn by most Harley riders.

He cites the toy run sponsored annually by the Waukegan-based Brothers Rising bikers club, led by "Sugar Bear," and other club-sponsored runs that raise funds for a halfway house and a shelter for battered women.

"A big biker war today is eight or nine clubs getting together to play softball," he insists.

Crawford points out his HOG chapter has contributed some $6,500 in the last two years to the Help Them to Hope fund drive held locally.

But Crawford separates "brotherhoods" like Brothers Rising from outlaw groups like the Hells Henchmen and, well, the Outiaws, who've gained notoriety over the years for drug trafficking, murder, and other criminal activity. But he understands the confusion the average non-rider might experience when HOG members appear on the horizon.

Meanwhile, Crawford and his Harley-riding bretheren will continue easily riding along on the two-wheeled kings of the road that, no matter their hefty price tag (twice as much as some small cars, in some cases), will continue to be part of the American roadway scene for years to come.

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'Lucky Lady' brings in championship catch

Col. Bill — Outdoors



"How many didja get? 10 Lakers. How big? Oh, between seven and nine pounds. What was the biggest? 12. 4 pounds. Who caught it? Well, it was a tie between Col. Bill and Shirley Diskerud. They had identicals, but the honors to go Shirley."

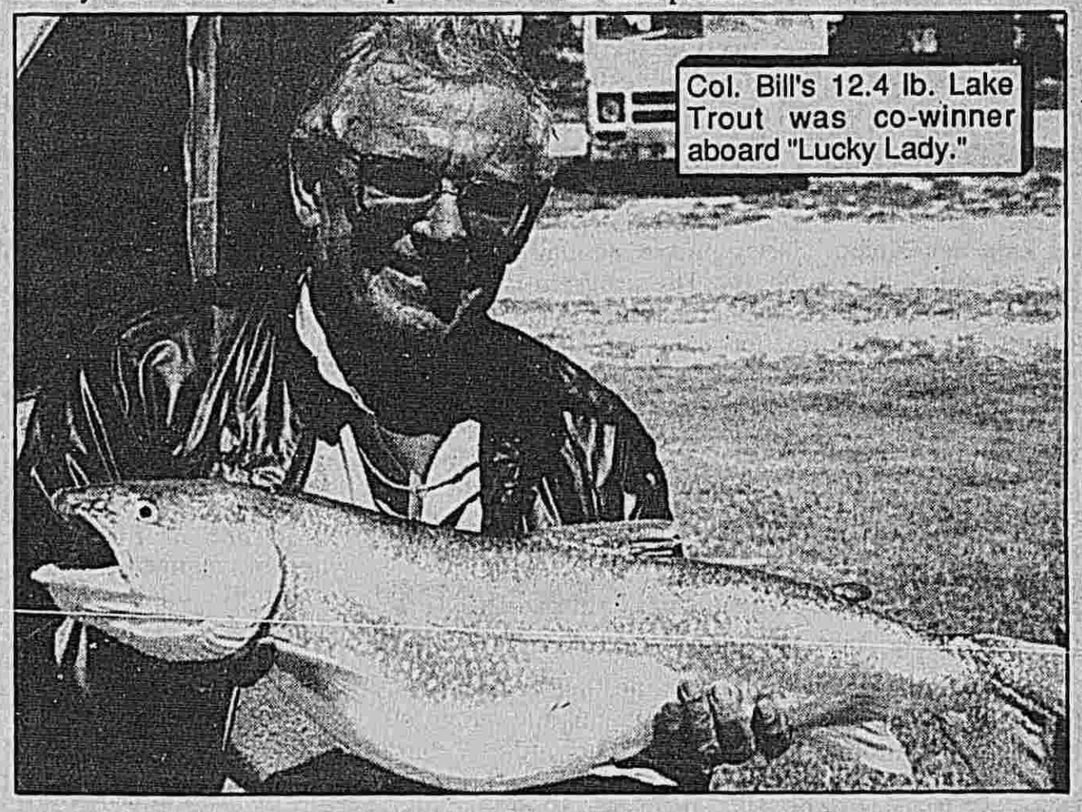
This was the conversation between two boat captains in the Charter Captains Assn. of Wisconsin's Manitowoc County, competing in the VIP Fishing Derby that wound up at Two Rivers Harbor. We were aboard the Lucky Lady, captained by a father and son team, The Sr. was Don Pankratz who heads Big Pank's Charters out of Manitowoc Marina. This competition was planned by the Lakeshore Visitors Bureau as a promotion for both towns to attract future visitors, and remind those who have previously been there. It was our sixth visit and somehow fishing and weather has been excellent year after year.

Lucky lady was a 28 footer and we four media anglers were competing with 18 other charter boat crews for a winning morning's catch. We left the Lighthouse Inn's comfortable Lakeview room at 4:45 a.m., boarded at 5:15 and were setting lines eight miles out of Manitowoc by 6 a.m. It was a cloudless, warm, windless-flatwater morning, and at 6:10 a.m. Jim VanLanen tied into the first catch, with less than half our 10 lines out. Jim runs the restaurant at the Lighthouse Inn and proved a patient and determined angler by boating an eight pound chinook salmon as the first trophy in our box, which ultimately grew to 10 by 10:30 a.m. when we pulled lines to return for the weigh-in. The other nine were lake trout, and each angler caught at least two. We wound up in the top three boats and hungry for the forthcoming Wisconsin brat, brunch.

An interesting thing happened during our fishing. After the first fish boated, the next five were caught on the same pole set up on the port corner of the stern rail. We commented that this is some kind of "pole-ish" story. "Why only this one?" We asked the captain, who proceeded to take stock. This pole had a new lure, different from the rest, called a sparkle trolling fly. Since it continually produced, Capt. Pankratz decided to try a similar lure on the opposite, starboard corner of the stern rail and it wasn't anytime before both poles produced a simultaneous catch, a double header. This kept anglers and both captains scurrying to avoid tangled lines and resulting fish losses. The mystery was solved, it was the alluring sparkle trolling fly lure.

The other problem of how to decide the winner of a weight watching catch between Shirley and me required careful consideration. We finally agreed that since I outweighed Shirley by some 50 pounds, she had to work harder per pound to land the equal 12.4 pounds of fighting fish. Using steel line, a 2.5 pound lead weight, maybe 125 feet of line, and a forward moving boat, is a retrieving load in itself. Now add an angry 12 pound lake trout fighting the hook with all it's strength for about five to six minutes and we each had a tiring tussle. But we all agreed Shirley surely worked harder per pound which surely made Shirley the winner. Another point in her favor was her loss of an unseen "monster" after five minutes of fighting. "Monster" is an angler's definition of the one that got away. Shirley contends it was much heavier than her half of our matching poundage. And anyway, writers are surely ill advised to dispute the credibility of high school English teachers like Shirley.

Many good boats and crews wait productive reservations along Wisconsin's east coast. Capt. Dan will share his hospitable talents by calling (414)682-1942 or call he visitor's bureau at 1(800)922-5278 for area interest points, accommodations and general information. It's a pleasant 175 mile drive from our area and there is the choice of fast highways or leisurely back roads with interest points along the way as time permits.



Col. Bill's 12.4 lb. Lake Trout was co-winner aboard "Lucky Lady."

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WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG) 8:45 PM

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Sweeten up summer with a melt-in-your-mouth ice cream dessert—a great idea for a hot summer day.

Ice cream is America's favorite treat—we consume almost 23 quarts per person each year—making it a popular ingredient in easy-to-make cakes, candies and pies. Ice cream creations like these are a breeze to prepare, thanks to readily available commercial ice cream. The desserts need to be made in advance, so they're in the freezer ready to serve any time of day.

Try a prepared pastry shell or graham cracker crust for a super-quick ice cream pie; crumbled cookies for tasty crusts and crunchy toppers; unfrosted cakes cut into thin layers for filling with ice cream; fruit preserves and prepared toppings for flavorful fillings and toppings; and whipping cream or whipped cream in aerosol cans for adding the finishing touches to these creations.

Peach melba chipper cake

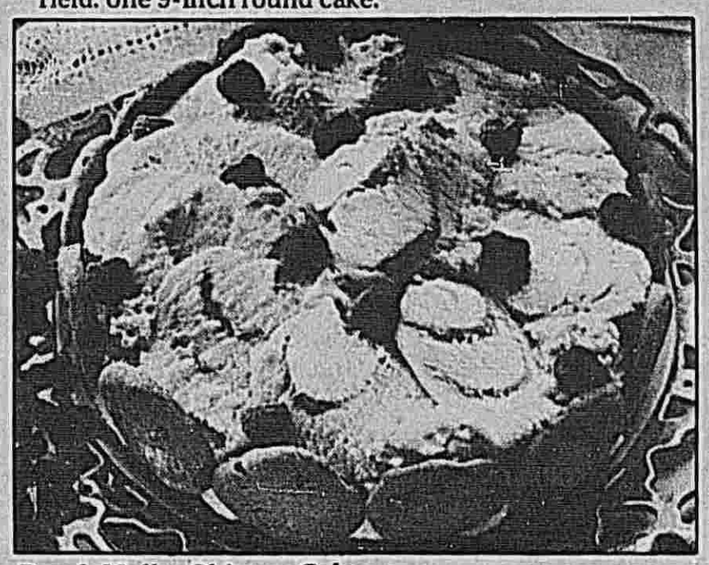
Crust: **24 chewy chocolate chip cookies**
3 Tbls. butter, melted.
Filling: **1 quart peach ice cream, softened**
1/2 cup peach preserves
2 tsp. water
1 quart raspberry ripple ice cream, softened
fresh raspberries
fresh mint

For crust, crush 12 cookies in blender or food processor. Combine crumbs with butter; mix well. Press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Stand remaining 12 cookies up around outer edge of pan to form sides. Freeze one hour.

For filling, spread peach ice cream evenly over crumb crust. Combine preserves and water. Drizzle half of preserve mixture over ice cream. Freeze one hour. Cover remaining preserve mixture; let stand at room temperature. Spade raspberry ripple ice cream over peach ice cream. Drizzle remaining preserve mixture over ripple ice cream. Freeze several hours or overnight.

To serve, let cake stand at room temperature 15 minutes. Place on serving plate. Carefully remove sides of pan. Garnish with raspberries and mint. Serve immediately.

Yield: one 9-inch round cake.



Peach Melba Chipper Cake

Creamy choco-cherry ice cream pie

Crust: **1 1/4 cups chocolate cookie crumbs**
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
Filling: **1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened**
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 quart New York Cherry ice cream, softened
1/4 cup prepared fudge topping

For crust, combine all ingredients. Press onto bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Freeze one hour.

For filling, beat cream cheese and sugar in small mixer bowl until fluffy. Beat in cocoa and extract until well combined. Gently fold in whipped cream. Spoon into frozen pie crust. Freeze until firm, about two hours. Spade New York Cherry ice cream over chocolate cream layer. Freeze several hours or overnight. Remove pie from freezer and let stand at room temperature about 15 minutes before serving. Drizzle with fudge topping. Cut and serve immediately.

Yield: one 9-inch pie.

Ice cream candies

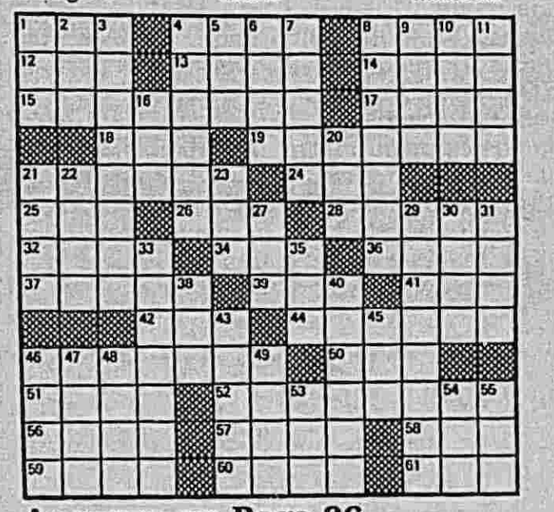
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart strawberry ice cream
3 cups finely chopped pecans
1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

Make vanilla and strawberry ice cream balls using very small ice cream scoop (about one-inch diameter). Roll in chopped nuts. Freeze about two hours. Melt chocolate and butter in heavy medium-sized saucepan. Dip ice cream balls in chocolate mixture; work as quickly as possible. Freeze several hours or overnight.

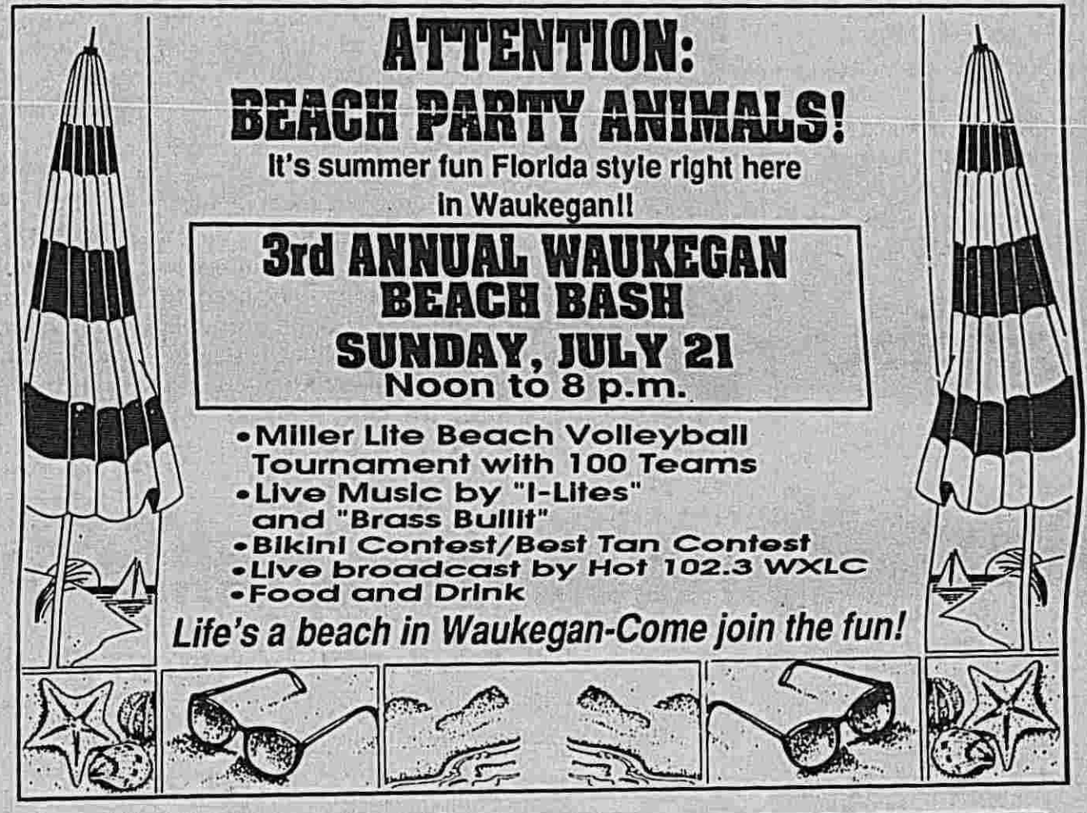
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15. Roared
17. A continent
18. Zodiac sign
19. Fumed
21. City in Ga.
24. Morse Code symbol
25. Prefix with classic
26. Droop
28. Car style
32. Faucets
34. Newscaster Rather
36. Magic
37. Ruhr valley city
39. Job, for a musician
41. Extinct bird
42. Bounder
44. Of the loins
46. Mess
50. Scientist's digs
51. Indian princess
52. Scotch poet
56. Actor Ray
57. Writer James
58. French law
59. A month
60. Guide
61. Real estate unit

DOWN
1. Ball celeb
2. Hawaiian instrument, for short
3. Hotel employees
4. Sings
5. Founder of the Girl Scouts
6. Chemical suffixes
7. Tried the water
8. Prattle
9. Leftover dish
10. "I cannot tell —"
11. Highway
16. Robert E. —
20. Dawn goddess
21. Pay up
22. Darjeeling and Pekoe
23. Woeful
27. Joke
29. Dense one
30. Celebes ox
31. At hand
33. An incision in surgery
35. Zero
38. Singer Cole
40. Swallowed hastily
43. Sticker
45. Fairy queen
46. Study for an exam
47. French composer
48. Annul
49. Fury
53. — culpa
54. Card game
55. Aglow



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A trip doesn't turn out exactly as anticipated, but you're in the limelight socially. You're sensitive to others' needs now. Ambitions are now stimulated and you may be spending extra time researching a project. Higher-ups are impressed with your enthusiasm.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You'll stick by a friend through thick and thin. Your loyalty is appreciated. Try not to lecture others, though. Low-key activities are preferable to socializing now. It's time to tackle unfinished tasks. Don't put chores off any longer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Things go pretty much your way, but avoid heavy-handed behavior. A trip to a local place of interest would be of benefit. You may get rid of some clutter around the house. A piece of furniture may catch your eye now. Evening hours favor domesticity.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A few extra expenses may crop up now. Some work overtime on a creative project. Express your feelings in romance. A family situation requires compassion and understanding. A date may be changed. Evening hours bring career insight.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An outbreak of temperament is possible with a close tie. Say you're sorry if you've offended anyone. Nighttime is romantic. You'll be so relieved when a work task is completed that it's best to get it done now. You may receive a financial tip.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's time to see the other fellow's point of view and if an apology is needed, give it gladly. Pay heed to others' sensitivities. Take the trouble to revise a plan and you'll be better off in the long run. Be alert to subtleties in career happenings now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Financial improvement is indicated for now, but minor differences could occur with close ties about the use of joint funds. An inclination to stress superficial things should be checked. Don't argue about ways to implement ideals. Travel is favored.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Everything falls into place for you careerwise. You'll make strides now, but remember to be considerate of loved ones too. Socially, you're on top of the world but inclined to spread yourself thin. Don't keep others waiting. Be on time for appointments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting along with others may not be your forte now. You'll do your best work in private now. Opportunity requires careful attention. A career offering now looks promising financially. Do not let your happy mood cause you to spend foolishly. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Though partnership matters are favored, some give and take is still required. Plan a special outing with a dear one. There may be a few boring types that cross your path now. Nevertheless, it's a great time for creativity and happy visiting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Sometimes you overreact to little things and if you do now, you'll be the cause of your own unhappiness. Inconsistency in attitude could mar what should be a lovely week for leisure events and happy romance. You needn't get that way!

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't let the moodiness of a co-worker throw you off course, as you'll be making major steps now to improve your overall position. There's too much going for you socially now to spoil it by arguing over small things. Overlook minor shortcomings.

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'Unspoiled Innocence'

Artworks created by developmentally disabled women at Mount St. Joseph (Lake Zurich) intermediate care facility will be displayed in an exhibit, "Unspoiled Innocence," now through Aug. 16 at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art.

CLC Gallery presents special art exhibit

"Unspoiled Innocence," an art exhibit, will opened at the College of Lake County on July 11 at the CLC Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibit, featuring artworks by developmentally disabled women of Mount St. Joseph, Lake Zurich, intermediate care facility, and will be on display through Aug. 16.

The name "Unspoiled Innocence" describes the simple and childlike style of artwork by the women of Mount St. Joseph

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, now through Aug. 1; and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5 through 16.

For more information, call Steve Jones, curator at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

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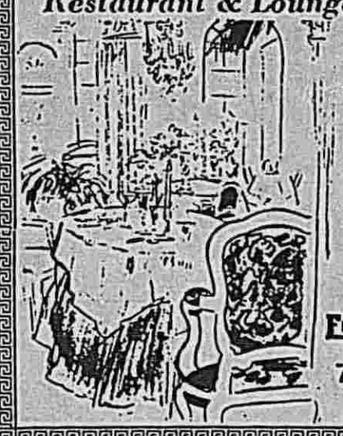
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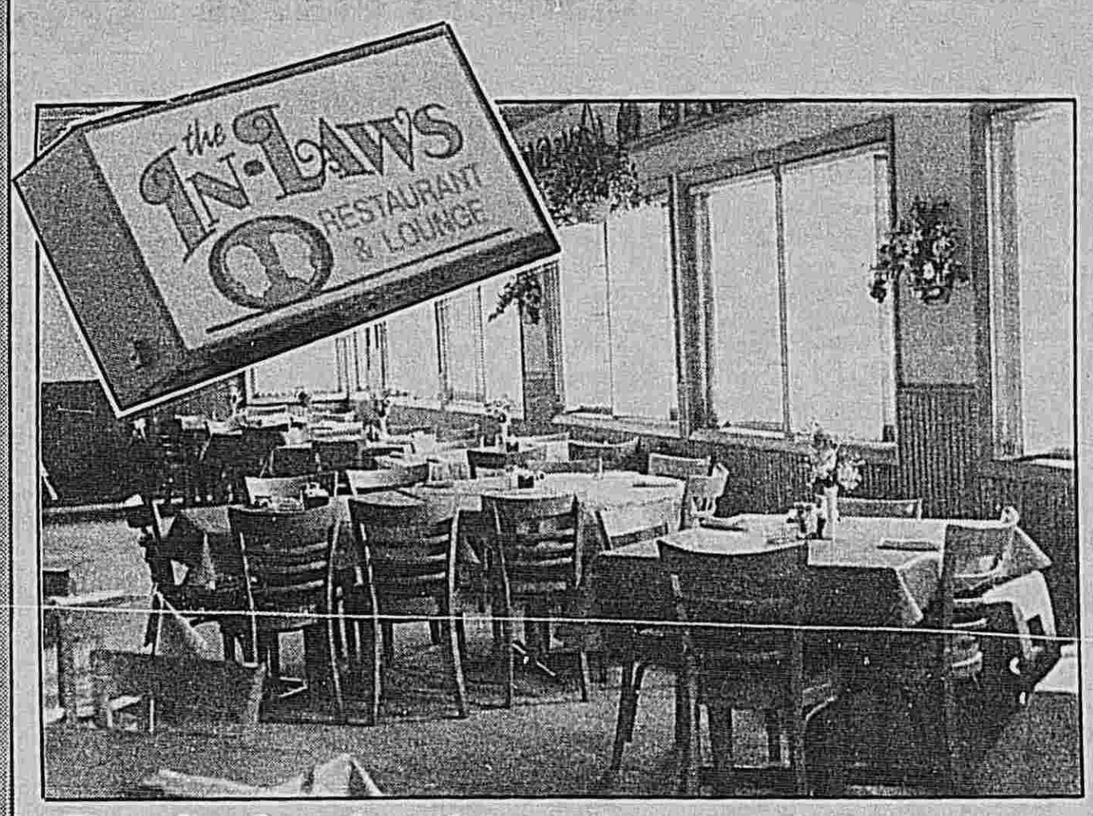
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The In-Laws specializes in casual, family dining

If Lake County residents are looking for a quality, casual family dining atmosphere than they need not look any farther than The In-Laws in Gurnee.

Owned by Rick Derue, the restaurant has a seating capacity for 140 and has just added a new dining room. Specials are offered throughout the week, including the famous "Best Pizza in Lake County." For Saturday night, beef lovers may order the prime rib dinner, offering a hearty 16-ounce cut of beef with the salad bar for only $12.95.

Friday night's special is baked haddock, served with baby red potatoes, vegetables and salad bar for only $7.95. It is offered ala carte on the menu for $5.95.

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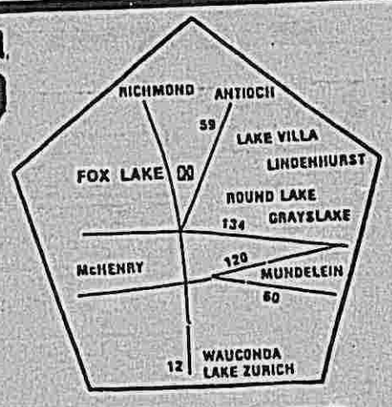
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One of the most tragic mistakes engaged couples make is letting the bride take over *all* the wedding plans. After all, it is *their* wedding, not just *hers*. The end result of this scenario is a stressed out bride who feel resentful towards her groom, and a groom who feels lit a guest at his own wedding. As husband and wife they will share everything, so the best place to start is sharing in the wedding arrangements. This approach makes the wedding more special and satisfying for both of them.

Another fatal error young couples make is letting their parents dictate what the wedding day should be like. Although many of these families have good intentions, their requests come off as demands and cause a lot of hard feelings for all involved, especially the bride and groom.

The wedding day is a symbol of a couple's love, and it should be a day unique and special to both of them. They don't have to make anyone happy but each other. Even if the bride's mother thinks the wedding should take place at her hometown church, and the groom's mother wants to sing as they say their vows, the couple must remember that *they're* the ones getting married and they shouldn't let family members re-design their dream wedding.

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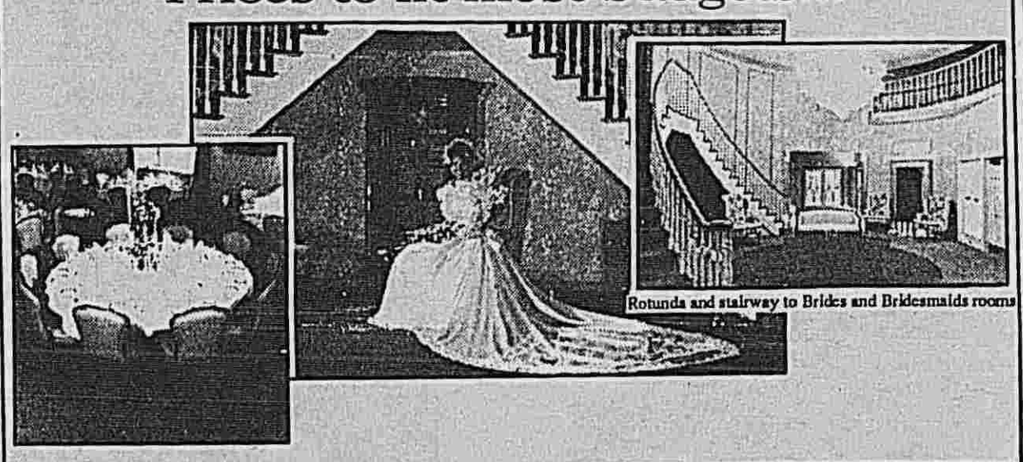
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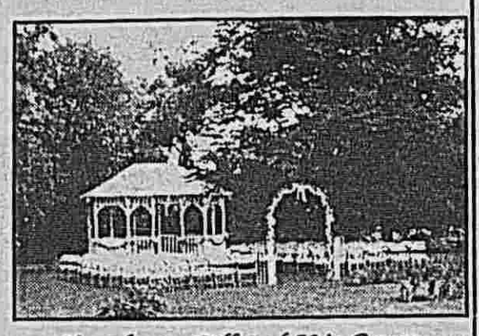
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Several toasting tips for wedding guests

No wedding party is ever complete without the traditional toast to the bride and groom. Unfortunately, many of us are not the best public speakers. If hundreds of eyes should fall upon you for words of wisdom and congratulations, don't "uuummm...aaahhh...." and "well..." your way through the special moment.

Champagne toasts are cherished highlights and definitely merit special thought. According to the experts, a toast is the perfect opportunity to express thoughtful sentiments that all too often go unsaid. With the following tips your message will come through loud and clear and most importantly, from the heart:

•Think about what makes the bride and groom so special as individuals and as a couple;

•If you could make one wish of happiness for the couple, what would it be?

•Speak to other friends and relatives of the couple, get their input;

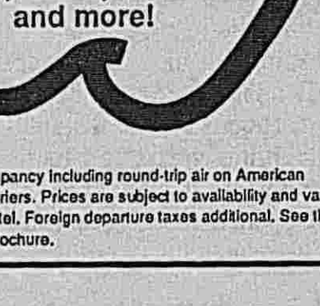
•Think about what the main message of your toast should be (love, commitment, relationships, etc);

•Keep your message brief. It should not take an hour to express your sentiments—one to three minutes should be sufficient;

•Touch on a specific experience you have shared with the couple;

•Practice reciting the toast several times before the bid day.

If you heed these few simple tips, toasting the newlyweds should be a joyful and memorable experience for all of the guest. Remember, too, that a toast should always end on an optimistic note, everyone should be able to look to the future with love in their hearts!



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Bridal flowers— trends and traditions

We may be on the brink of a new century, but many old bridal traditions are back and fresher than ever. Whether the couple chooses an extravagant ceremony or a simple one, each wedding is imaginative and uniquely suited to their tastes.

Although many economic forecasters are predicting weddings won't be as splashy this season (guest lists will be shorter, buffet meals will take the place of sit-down dinners and family cars will be driven instead of rented limos), one thing is clear: Couples are embracing family values and traditions with a newfound enthusiasm.

By all accounts, the wedding boom shows no sign of waning. Nearly 2.4 million glorious ceremonies will be celebrated this year. Setting the trend for 1991 will be less focus on ostentation and more on style. Two moods set the tone: the first is clean, neat, sophisticated; the second is soft and light.

Regardless of what style the bride chooses for herself and her maids, the season's soft lines make attention to accessories a must. The ultimate accessory is, of course, flowers. Flowers remain a focal point in the wedding and reception planning. Vivid, fragrant, exploding with color and fragrance, th flowers a bride carries make as unique a statement as her wedding dress.

Texture and drama come into play in the blending of flowers in unusual ways, and over the years no single flower has been so loved, so revered, so renowned, or so admired as the rose. Roses, love and marriage remain synonymous.

So here comes the bride and her bouquet—a match made in heave.

The flowers and the bride who carries them have everything in common. Today's bride is older and more sophisticated in her floral tastes. An overwhelming number of brides this year are leaning towards traditional, romantic and classical bouquets and arrangements when ordering their wedding flowers. High-style and contrived looks are out. Brides perfect bouquets that look "comfortable and natural," not "arty and far out."

In order to present the look that best suits you, plan on visiting your florist at least two months before your wedding. Consider several ways in which you can use roses as accessories. You may want to use them as a decorative piece on the brim of your bridesmaids' hats. Many floral industry magazines are also showing roses worn as neck and ankle pieces.

Familiarize yourself with the site of the ceremony, church, synagogue, hotel or home. Make a mental not of how much space is available. Ask the church custodian the length of the aisles so your florist can supply the correct runner. Also, ask about any regulations they may have on lit candles, use of roses on the pews, and around the altar. Little things like this can become big important things the day of the wedding.

Since most of your time is spent with relatives and friends at the reception, decorations are of the utmost importance. The food, drink and flowers all must work together.

Floral centerpieces should be constructed so that guests can see over or through them. Possibilities include roses in low-lying arrangements, tall branches with roses attached to the top, several rose stems in high vase, or a tall candelabra. Have your florist create a mood by adding seasonal greenery or materials such as a piece of fabric, something similar to the bride's dress, to the arrangements.

Personal gestures thank those who've played a special part in the wedding. Roses can be handed out to departing guests, or centerpieces can double as favors. Leaving one rose and a note in a hotel room is a nice way to welcome family members and friends traveling long distances.

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Going from great date to ideal mate could ruin marriage

Many jokes blame the mother-in-law for undermining marital happiness, but we may be our own worst enemy. When we marry, we are so anxious to demonstrate our love for our partner that we work at being even more perfect for them by trying to become the ideal spouse.

Unfortunately, our image of ideal will differ significantly from our spouse's. From a lifetime of movies, television and observation, each of us develops a unique concept of what married life will be like and how a wife and husband "should" behave in any situation. We work at pleasing our partner by acting out the role of ideal spouse as we imagine it. Sometimes, as we work to become what we think is expected of us, we sacrifice the very qualities that attracted our spouse in the first place:

A life-of-the party becomes quiet and reserved. A casual person cleans obsessively. A financial conservative spends lavishly.

If you carry the concept of the ideal spouse one step further, you'll see why so many of us marry an image, and why so many couples become disillusioned as time goes by.

The quest to become an ideal spouse is one or the main reasons that the reality of married life is often at odds with our expectations.

No matter how wonderful your marriage, some things will be different than expected, so every couple will experience some wedding aftershock. Most of it can be eliminated by replacing your ideal images with a realistic profile of your partner and your life together.

It sounds like a simple process, but where do you begin? Individual wants and needs are shared and agreement is reached on how differences will be handled. Mutual expectation are summarized in a marriage pact, which is not a legal document but a daily guide for putting your wedding vows into practice.

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New look at today's bachelor party

Long, long ago, bachelor parties were invented to raise a "fun fund" for the groom so he could carouse with his buddies even after his wife seized control of the household money. Later, as the festivities became more civilized, revellers would toast the bride, then shatter their champagne glasses so they could never be used for a less worthy purpose.

In the '90s, this ritual signifying the end of bachelorhood is still going strong, but old traditions are meeting some new and creative twists. And many of today's bachelor parties seem to be "a walk on the mild side" when compared to the decadent all-nighters of the past. A few features of the new attitude toward parties are:

Boys will be boys? While the bachelor party remains a rite of passage ("It's a chauvinistic, male-oriented evening," one young man boasted), some find the parties never quite live up to the hype. "I think most are over-rated," a 26-year-old said. "They come across as such a wild, crazy time, personally, I don't get my thrills by hanging out with the boys watching strippers."

It takes all kinds—of themes. These days, a bachelor party could be a buffet dinner with a fund-raising raffle (the proceeds go to the bride and groom, or to their favorite charity), a private party at a billiard room, or a weekend trip to a ski resort. And the once—taboo guests—the bride and her friends—may be cordially invited to what are known as "Jack and Jill" parties.

The best man for the job. The success of the event depends on the creativity of the best man, who traditionally organizes it, rounding up guests, making the reservations, planning the entertainment. Usually, he pays the deposits, then tells guests what they should contribute.

Smart tactics. The party should be held several days before the wedding (never the night before), so everyone has time to recover. And it's essential to provide safe transportation by hiring limousines, designating drivers, or even renting a bus for the night.

As men mark the end of their bachelorhood in more gentlemanly fashion, stereotypical images of cigar-filled rooms, back-slapping, and dancing girls may soon fade. In the meantime, more and more men are admitting their aversion to the totally decadent night out with the guys. As one young man stated, "I think the wedding is actually a lot more fun than the bachelor party."



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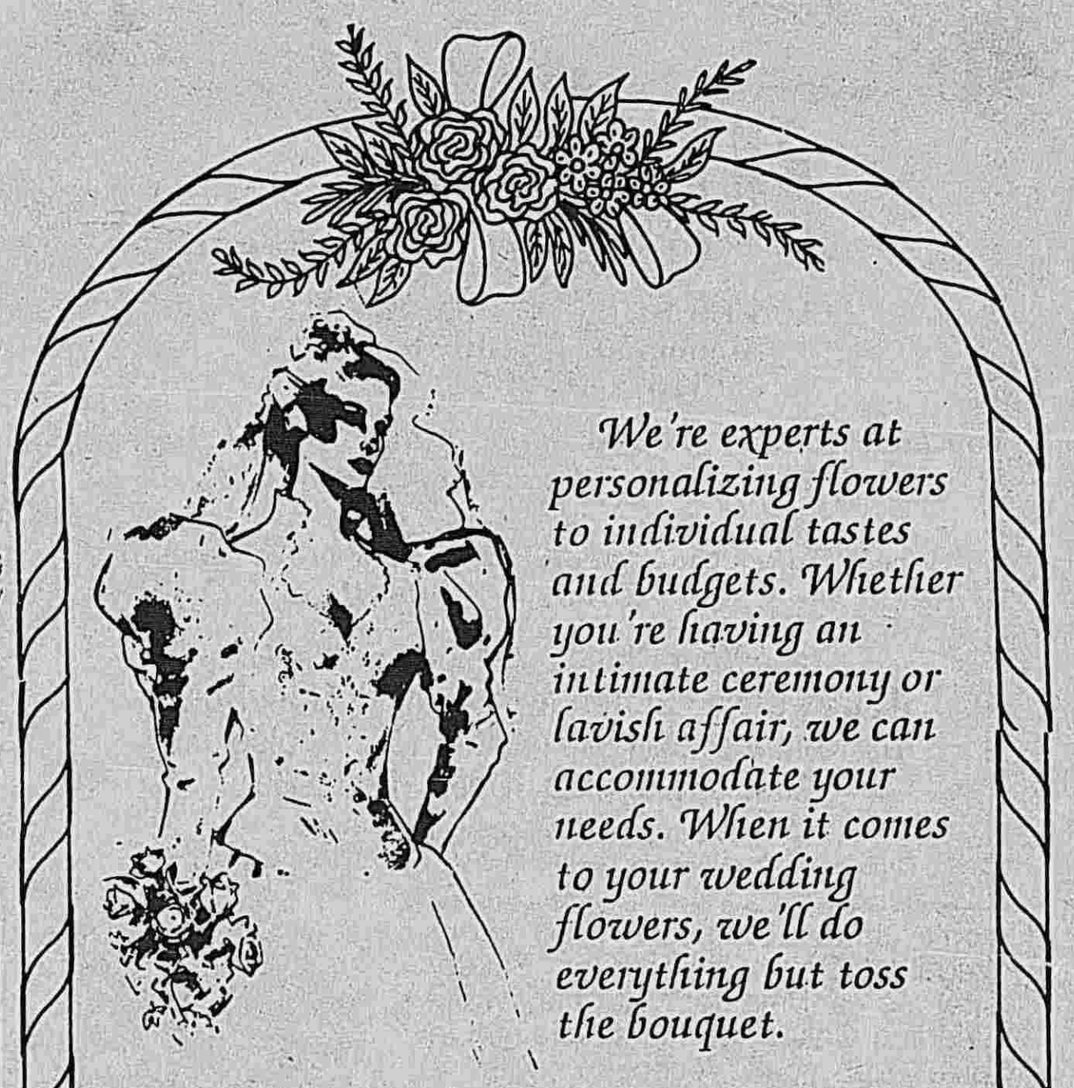
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The Fair runs from July 24 to 28, and county clerk staff will be at the booth from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day," said Hess. "We'll be registering voters who have moved, changed their names (usually due to marriage), as well as young people who will be 18 on or before the next election Nov. 5, 1991. We will also be re-registering folks who are still carrying around the old red and white voter identification card, so we can issue them the updated blue card," said Hess.

Folks can also get information about absentee voting or sign up for the disabled or student voter plan.

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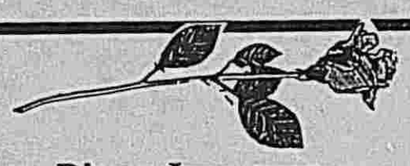
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Obituaries



Karen Diane Jurgensen

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Survivors include her husband Laurand; one daughter Ingrid Marie Gardner, of Naperville, IL, one son Robert Loren Jurgensen of Round Lake, Illinois; one sister, V. Marie Quillin of Eagen, Minnesota and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother Robert Jahr.

Funeral Services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, July 13, 1991 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street, Antioch, IL with the Rev. Roger Pittman, pastor of St. Marks Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in Millburn Cemetery. Friends may call from 4:00 until 9:00 P.M. Friday. In lieu of flowers, friends desiring may make contributions to the Salvation Army or the 700 Club Catastrophe Fund in her memory.

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DOFELMIRE
Donald L. Dofelmire, 60 of Wildwood. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

FARFAN
Julio Farfan, 25 of North Chicago. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

FISHER
Mary E. Fisher, 85 of Barrington. Arr: Private.

HARTEL
Ellen F. Hartel, 73 of Buffalo Grove. Arr: Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

HILL
Violet M. Hill, 77 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

JANUS
John P. Janus, age 71 of Ingleside Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

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John P. Janusz, age 75 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

LUCE
Arden Glenn Luce, 61 of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

LUNDGREN
Una D. Lundgren, 85 of Watertown, WI, formerly of Wauconda and Park City, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

MULLER
Arlene E. Muller, 58 of Gurnee. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

PLEASANT
Angie M. Pleasant, 19 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Countryside Funeral Home, Streamwood, IL.

REILLY
Mark E. Reilly, 37 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

ROUSE
Divina T. Rouse, 32 of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

STEVENS
Gene Stevens, 59 of McHenry. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SULLIVAN
Francis J. Sullivan, 96 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

VISCHULIS
Rose V. Vischulis, 80 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

WILCOX
Mary L. Wilcox, 92 of Libertyville. Arr: Poteremodetz Funeral Home, Rochester, Michigan.

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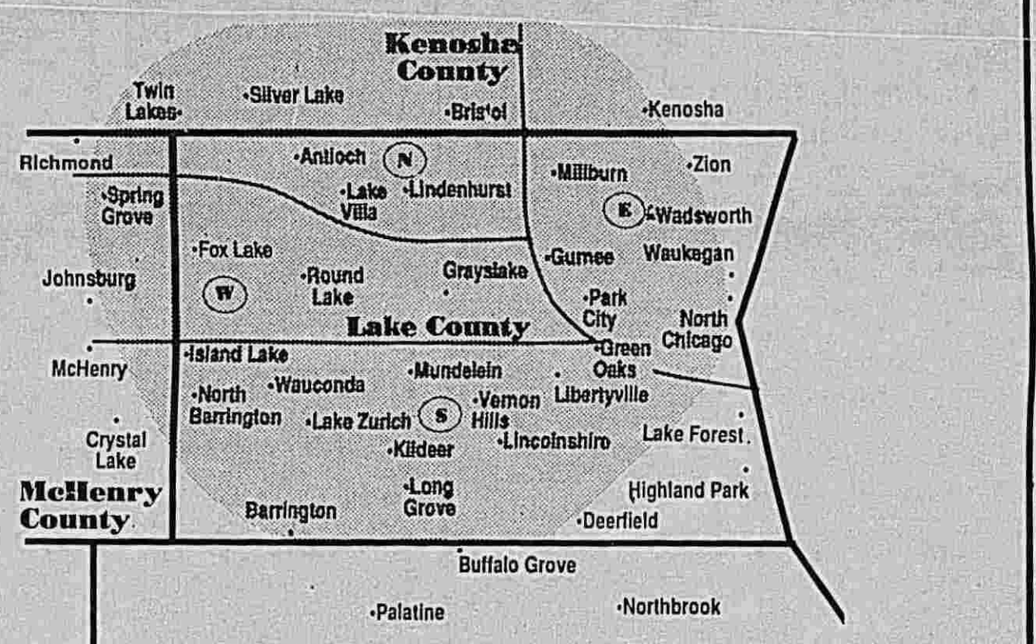
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Must have good vision of at least 20/50 correctable to 20/20
An Orientation Program and Physical Agility Test will be conducted on Saturday, August 10, 1991, and a Written Examination will be conducted in the evening on Tuesday, August 13, 1991.
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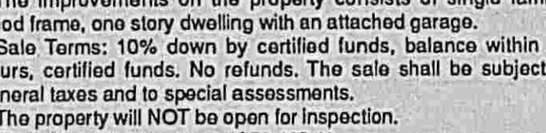
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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 3/19/91.

I, Fred Herzog, Special commissioner for this court will on August 20, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

35725 Watson Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041
Tax Id # 05-14-212-003

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $58,462.11.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22005
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 3/7/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on August 9, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

482 Meadow Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consists of townhouse, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

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Homes For Rent 51

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Homes For Rent 51

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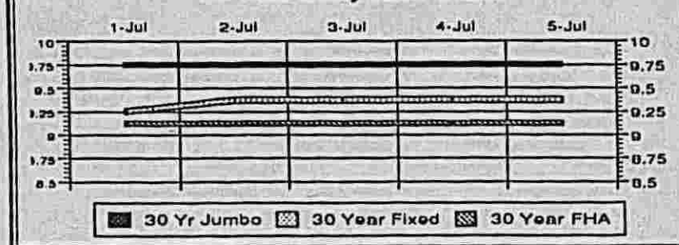
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LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

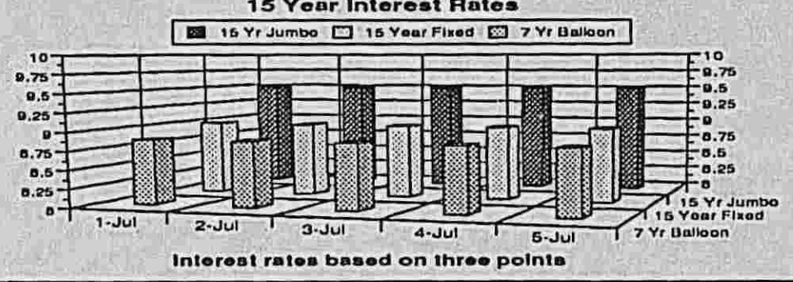
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15 Year Interest Rates



Interest rates based on three points

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July 10	Wholesale Trade
July 12	Retail Sales
July 17	Consumer Price Index

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300					
9.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
10.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
7	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction	
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans.					
1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days	
8.5	5 yr Balloon+	2.5/270	10%	60 days	+5/25
9.5	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Wauconda offices, Apt. Bldgs. 2nd mtge. FHA/VA.					
651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580					
9.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
8.375	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25
9.5	7 yr Balloon*	3/295	25%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Chicago Phone: 312-274-1200.					
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-295-5554					
9	30 yr Fix	3.75/295+	5%	60 days+	
9.25	30 yr Fix	2.75/295+	5%	60 days+	
8.75	15 yr Fix	3.75/295+	5%	60 days+	
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages.					
5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Capitol Federated 815-477-4999					
9.125	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
9.75	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
5.875	1 yr ARM	3/300	20%	60 days	
comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME.					
17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014					
Chief Financial 708-398-2411					
8.75	5 yr Balloon+	2.5/295	10%	60 days	+5/25
9.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
10	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: NO UNDERWRITING, DOC PREP, OR PROCESSING FEES!!!					
3030 Salt Creek Lane Arlington Hts. 60005					
Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900					
9.75	30 yr Fix	1.5/395	5%	60 days	
9.5	15 yr Fix	.75/395	5%	60 days	
9.375	7 yr Balloon*	1/395	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Call for other rates					
20510 Watertown Ct., Waukesha WI 53106					
Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377					
9.5	30 yr Fix	1.75/280	5%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr FHA	1.375/270	4%	60 days	
8.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.375/280	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Cut out middleman--apply directly w/the mtg. banker.					
1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
First Banking Center 414-697-9110					
9.5	30 yr Fix	1.875/none	5%	45 days	
9.375	15 yr Fix	1.25/none	5%	45 days	
6.875	1 yr ARM	4/none	10%	45 days	2/6
comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only.					
8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142					
Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215					
9.5	30 yr FHA	1.5/275	3%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	3.25/275	5%	45 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	1.75/275	5%	45 days	
comments: No Garbage Fees.					
2835 Belvidere Road, Waukegan 60085					
Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868					
9.875	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	2/285	10%	55 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	3.25/285	10%	55 days	
comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.					
7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014					
Heartland Home 414-425-9555					
10	30 yr Fix	0/285	5%	50 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	2/285	5%	50 days	
9	15 yr Fix	2/285	5%	50 days	
comments: Wisconsin Properties (414) 425-9555 ask for Kay or Jackie.					
5300 S.108th St. Hales Corners, WI 53130					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
9.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
8.75	5 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	20%	60 days	*5/25
9	7 yr Balloon+	2.5/295	20%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472					
560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
9.25	20 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
6.875	1 yr FHA/ARM	2/270	3%	60 days	
6.5	1 yr ARM	2.75/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Jumbo Loans Available.					
175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061					
Wisconsin Financial 414-248-8786					
8.75	15 yr Fix	3.5/275	5%	50 days	
9.5	20 yr Fix	2/275	5%	50 days	
9.875	30 yr Fix	0/275	5%	50 days	
comments: Applications may be taken in Arlington Heights.					
831 W. Main St. Lake Geneva, WI 54147					
Wonderlic Richmond Bank 815-678-2461					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8.75	7 yr Balloon*	3/275	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710					
10910 Main St., Richmond 60071					

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Condos/ Town Homes 54

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54-28-35

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56-28-57

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58-29-159

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59-28-37

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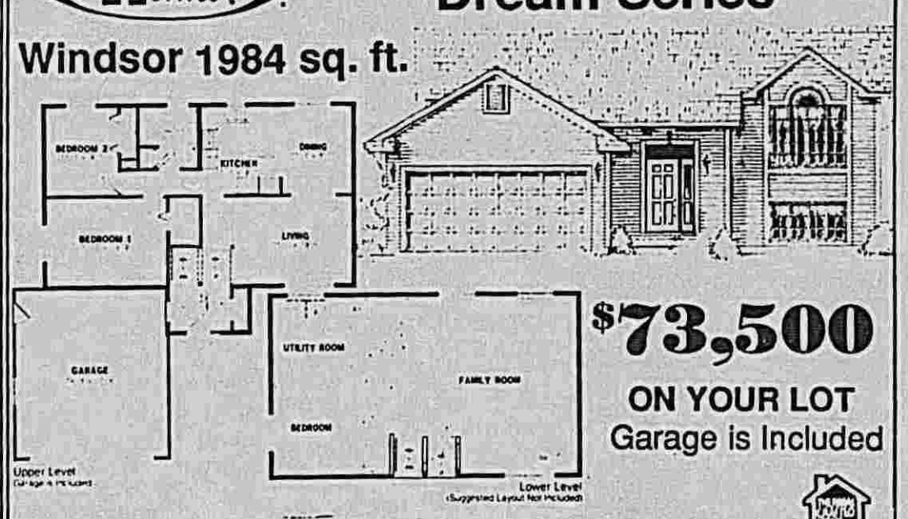
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22231
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 4/4/91.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special commissioner for this court will on August 16, 1991 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1516 Victoria, North Chicago, IL 60064
Tax Id # 08-33-307-027

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 21472
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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 4, 1991.

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Sports

Lake County provides its baseball highlights

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Lakeland Newspapers

Let's see, it's the fourth of July weekend.

It's also Summerfest time in Milwaukee, the Western Open golf tournament is in Lamont and the White Sox are home closing in on first place.

Electing to stay in Lake County, there was still plenty of sports, specifically baseball action to be had starting July 3 and concluding July 7. The five-day baseball excursion meant stops in Round Lake, Gurnee, Highland Park and Prairie View. It included a star hitter picking up where he left off, having a brief conversation with a major league scout, a forfeit, a triple play, a legion team imitating the Cubs' ability to-keep-a-lead and a near no-hitter. And throw in some sunburn and a few jugs of water and one has a complete weekend without leaving the friendly confines of Lake County.

•First, the forfeit.

It was decided to see how Round Lake's Colt team has been able to dominate the Lake County Colt league to the tune of a 13-1 record. So it was decided to take in the Round Lake, Gurnee Colt league game at Round Lake High. As 6 p.m. approached, the umpires were ready, Round Lake was ready, but Gurnee only had seven players. By 6:10 p.m., the umpire called the contest, giving Coach Glen Jewell's team the forfeit win.

•Next was the Vernon Legion baseball tournament at Stevenson High School.

Vernon's game with Norwood was still in doubt when Boomer Whipple put down a perfect bunt with one out in the third inning. Vernon went on to score seven runs in the next two innings to post a 9-2 win.

"It was our third-base coache's (Steve Breen) idea. He suggested I bunt because the third baseman was playing well back. Everybody on our team can bunt," Whipple said.

R.J. Jarol walked, followed by singles by Brian Mahler, Chris Gorey and Mark Robich.

In the next inning, Chris Piggott singled and Jason Newmann walked before Whipple blasted a pitch over the left-field fence for a 7-1 lead. Whipple, one of Stevenson's main threats in its sixth straight 20-win season this spring, experienced a slump earlier in the Legion season but has since gotten the stroke back.

"We come to the park early to take some quality swings. You don't make adjustments during the game," Whipple, who is headed to Vanderbuilt University this fall, said. Whipple has been hitting at the .500 clip this summer.

Whipple considers himself a singles hitter, as he had three homers for the Patriots.

Rex Eamann was the winning pitcher for Vernon. He overcame a one-run first

Overtime

to hold Norwood to two hits over the next five innings.

•When Doug Horning attends baseball games, he comes armed with a briefcase containing a stopwatch and a Jugs radar gun.

For Henning is one of 50 scouts who works out of Sherryville, Ind. for a Major League Baseball scouting operation.

"We work for all major league teams," Horning said.

Horning, sitting beside the first base dugout at Stevenson High School, timed player after player as they raced to first base. "We're looking for 4.3 seconds from the right side and 4.2 seconds from the left side," Horning said. None in the Vernon legion tournament made that grade.

Horning said with the addition of Miami and Denver to the National League, that should not put more pressure on scouts to come up with players, but teams may have to go farther into the ranks of major league hopefuls. Good news for Grayslake's Scott Stahoviak and Mundelein's Darren Musselwhite, two players now in Class A baseball.

•This spring, pitching probably did not enter into Bubba Johnson's mind very often as he was a slugger for the Oakton Community College baseball team. The third baseman hit .350 and had not pitched since his Legion baseball days in Waukegan.

Johnson got another chance to return to the mound Friday, pitching for the Gurnee Indians in a Shoreline League game against Libertyville.

Johnson fanned the first four batters he faced. And while Tom Weiller reached base on the third inning, it was via an error.

Thanks to an eight-run fifth inning that gave the Indians an 11-1 lead and a chance to win by the 10-run rule, Johnson was two outs away from a no-hitter in the fifth.

But like the Cubs' Mike Bilecki and Texas' Nolan Ryan, Johnson fell short in his bid when Don Anderson singled up the middle with one out in the fifth.

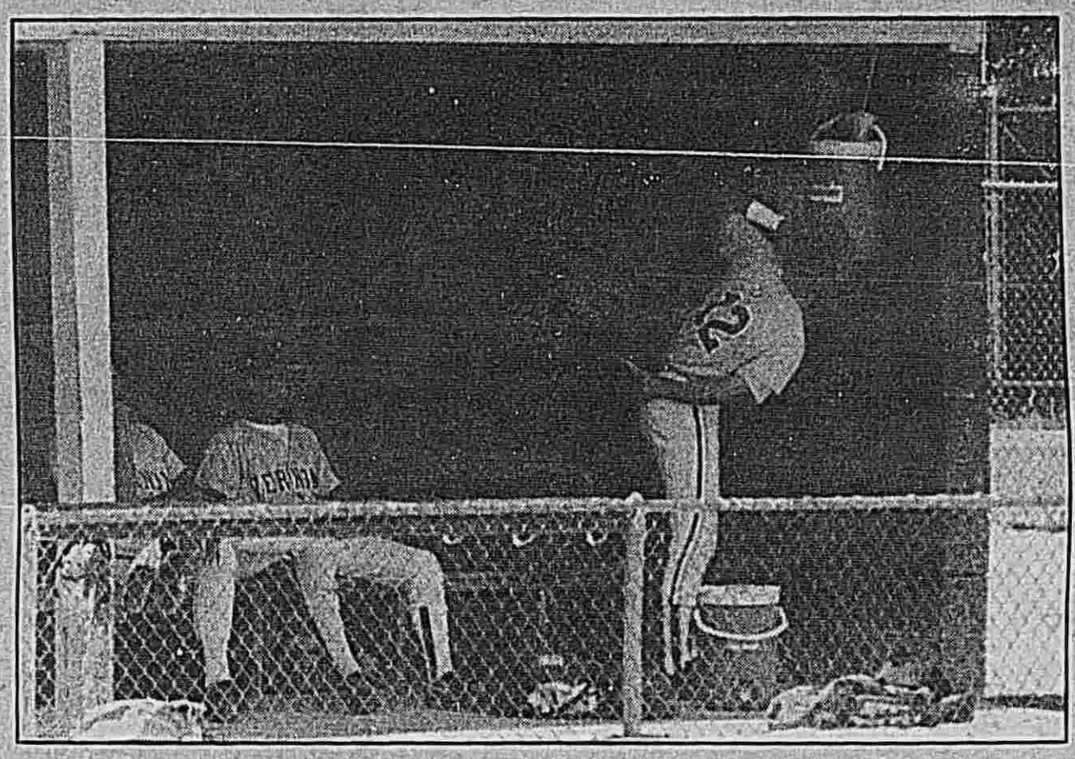
"I thought my best pitch was the knuckle curve," Johnson, a graduate of Waukegan West High, said.

•Gurnee, which improved to 16-8 in the Shoreline with the 11-1 win over Libertyville, had plenty to be nervous about as Highland Park batted in the seventh inning. The Indians were ahead 7-5, but the Kings first two batters reached.

Craig Plunkett then grounded to shortstop, and Steve Karolewicz fielded the ball cleanly and threw to first baseman Bill Stranowicz for a double play. The runner at second, Steve Garner, kept on coming home and when Stranowicz threw to Mike Foote, the Indians had a a triple play.

•The best-imitation-of-the-Cubs keeping a lead award has to go to the Morris legion team. They were ahead of Vernon 4-3 entering the seventh inning, but gave up seven runs, thanks in part to five walks.

•Who needs home field advantage? The Indians won at Highland Park and at Faulkner Field in Gurnee when they were the visiting team. Vernon lost all four coin flips to see who the home team would be, yet won three games.



Taking a breather

Baseball players may have appreciated the coolness of the dugout more this weekend at the Vernon Legion tournament. The teams had to survive temperatures in the mid-90's and play four games. Vernon's Chris Gorey, (12) tries to beat the heat. Vernon finished second.

Hochsetter joins CLC staff, Smith gains kudo

The College of Lake County has named a new golf coach while a veteran basketball mentor has received an honor.

CLC named Gary Hochstetter of McHenry as its newest golf coach. A graduate of Northeastern Illinois University, Hochstetter was the top golfer at the



Gary Hochstetter

college. He was team captain his senior year. He waorked as an assistant golf coach at Taft High School in Chicago.

He replaces Blair Subry.

Meanwhile, Bruce Smith recalled when he first found out about the CLC mens' basketball opening.

"I was working on my doctorate and a call came to the Indiana University physical education placement director," Smith recalls.

CLC was still in the planning stages - games were to be played at the Waukegan Armory - but Smith jumped at the chance to coach junior college players.

More than 20 years later, Smith is the only head basketball coach CLC has ever had, and has notched more than 300 career victories. His latest accolade came when he was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Assn. at a ceremony and dinner at Illinois State University.

"CLC asked me to call back and find out more," Smith said. "I'm happy with it. It's an honor and privilege," he said of the award.

The Lancers have found success under Smith's guidance to the tune of four Skyway Conference championships, eight second-place finishes and five appearances in the finals of Region IV.

Last year was a tough season for Smith as the Lancers struggled to a 7-19 season. Yet CLC's overall success was recognized as the Lancers regained the Skyway Conference All-Sports banner.

Smith, a hoops player himself ("I was on teams but never very good," he said modestly), knows times change. The two-handed set shot has been replaced with the hook shot and slam dunk.

"Sometimes, you have a lot of guards but no height; other teams have good offense but not-so good defense," Smith said.

CLC has sent several players to four-year scholarships.

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Harris earns second at Wilmot Speedway race

Whitey Harris of Lake Villa finished second in the late model main race during the "Salute the Troops" night at Wilmot Speedway.

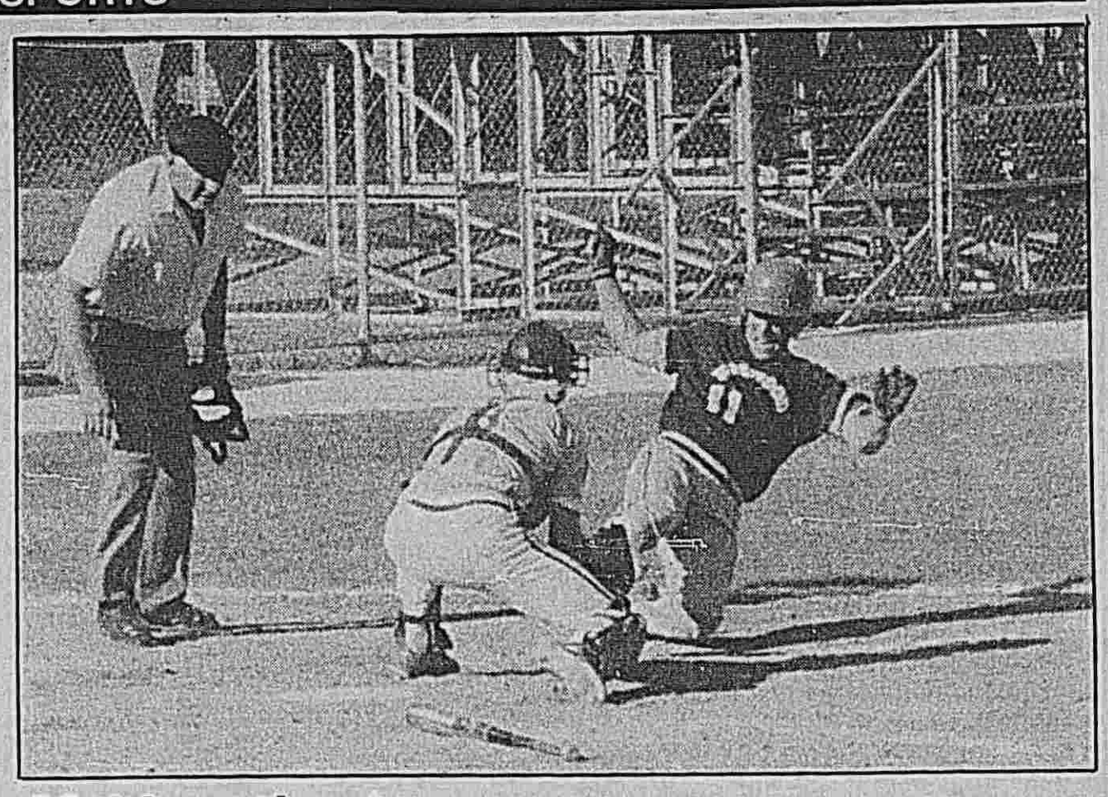
Harris' race saw a closing laps battle for the top spot. Harris jumped in front from his front row spot and stayed in the layed until a yellow appeared at the midway point for a double-spin in turn three. On the restart, Skip Martin of Island Lake, who was on the inside of the second row while running third, got sideways and tangled with second place running Jerry Pitts, triggering a massive pileup coming out of turn four. Eight cars ended up out of the race with several others sustaining damage but able to continue.

Harris continued to lead once the track was cleared with fast qualifier Dean Winchester moving up to second.

Winchester ducked inside Harris with two laps to go on turn two, but Harris held him off despite a right-rear tire going low. Winchester went on to score a $1,000 victory, his biggest ever, with Harris second and Round I challenge winner Russ Scheffler third, Jim Zwirgzdas fourth and John Johnson fifth.

In the 25-lap Sprint Challenge Round II, Dave Moulis of Johnsburg was fourth. Jerry Pitts of Ingleside was first in the 15-lap last chance qualifier.

Salute to the Troops Night featured all active military personnel and reservists being admitted free to the Wilmot Speedway. North Chicago VFW Post 7981 presented American flags to each of the race winners.



Making the tag

Vernon Legion Post 1247 catcher Aaron McCullough tags out Norwood's Jeff Richards in play at the plate in Vernon Legion tourney game. Vernon won contest 9-2 and finished 3-1 in the tournament played at Stevenson High School.

Beach volleyball tourney takes shape

The City of Waukegan is making plans for the third annual Waukegan Beach Bash and Volleyball tournament July 21.

The event is being presented by the City of Waukegan, WXLC and Miller Lite. There will be 100 beach volleyball teams, live music, food, bikini and tan contests which will run throughout the day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration for the doubles tournament is now open. Two person, male or female teams can register for $25 in one of three divisions ranging from advanced to beginner. T-shirts are included with each team entry. There will be no tournament day registration.

"It's like Florida right here in Waukegan," Debra Davis, Waukegan Special Events Dir., said. "When the raggae music starts playing and the volleyball teams hit the sand, there's no better place to be but Waukegan Beach."

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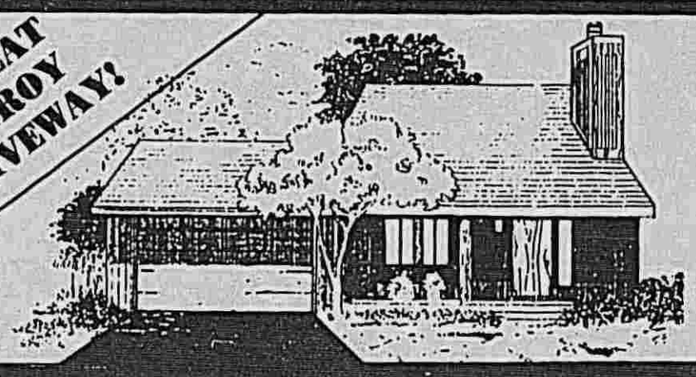
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Girls basketball assistant search on at Carmel High

Although he will not be along the sidelines of Carmel girls basketball games anymore, that does not mean that Bob Hauckdahl will be hanging up the whistle and clipboard.

"I'm looking. I still want to coach. I feel I have a lot of years left," Hauckdahl said.

Hauckdahl, who coached Carmel to a regional title last year, was told in May that he would not return as head girls coach by Sister Diane O'Donnell, principal of Carmel. Scott Green, an assistant under Hauckdahl, will replace him.

What is not clear is who the assistant coach will be. "I'm in the process of doing that now," O'Donnell said of the assistant's post.

She would not comment on Hauckdahl's situation nor on the naming of Green.

"We had some great players at Carmel," Hauckdahl said. "We came a long way in four years."

Carmel's best players included Kauri Keller, Laurie Lepeska, Sara Kranz, Michelle Bruns, Tracie Godwi and present standouts Vicki Pecaro and Carolyn Curley.

Carmel had won four games before Hauckdahl took over, then five games his first year and improved to his best record of 19-6 two years ago. Carmel was 17-11 last year.

As for the future, Hauckdahl said he liked the prospects Michelle Canzollino, a guard and Kathy Bregenzer and center Megan Moran. "All three have a good work ethic," Hauckdahl said.

Carmel had a freshman program for the first time last year.

Hauckdahl retired from teaching four years ago. His previous coaching assignments included Madison, Wis. and Highland Park.

Three-on-three squads ready for 'Summer Jam'

Lake County three-on-three basketball teams will be able to show off their talents in the second annual "Summer Jam" sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers.

The event will be held at the College of Lake County on Saturday, Aug. 10 and is open to all 14 and over.

Winning teams will advance in the winners' bracket, while losing teams are placed in a consolation bracket. Games begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 6 p.m.

Players with high school, college, junior college, adult-park district league play or no experience will be allowed.

The cost is $50 for a four-member team and includes t-shirts and trophies for winning teams. Checks may be made payable to: Lakeland Newspapers Summer Jam. To enter, fill out an entry form included in this week's issue.

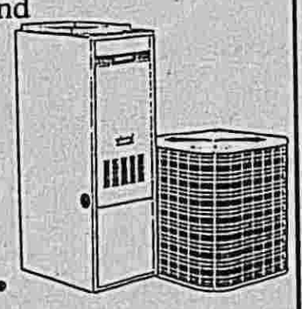
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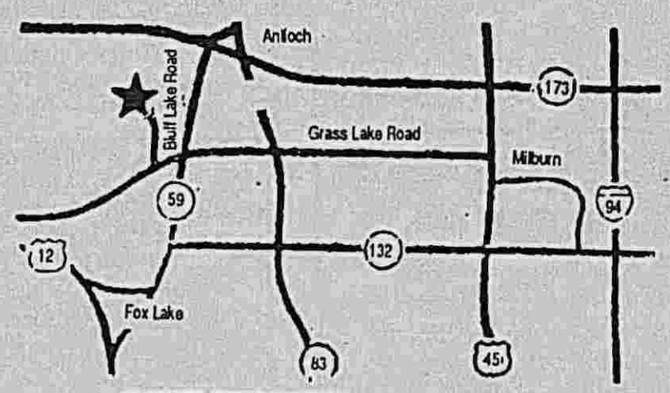
Moulis ends fifth

Dave Moulis of Johnsburg finished in third place in the 25-lap Interstates Racing Assn. sprints race at Hales Corners, Wis. July 5.

Dave Hanna of Grayslake won a $100 bonus from J&L Oil by posting a fast time and winning his heat race.

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Antioch

Dr. Erwin Lutzer, pastor of the Moody Memorial Church in Chicago will be speaking at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church at 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 14. This will be the fourth evening in the church's summer series called Ten Outstanding Sunday Nights. The service takes place in the church's new home on Grass Lake Rd., just east of Rte. 83, Antioch. Dr. Lutzer was born and reared near Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary and Loyola Univ. For five years he served as pastor of the Edgewater Baptist Church in Chicago and later became an assistant professor of Bible and Theology at the Moody Bible Institute. On Jan. 1, 1980, he became the Senior Pastor of Moody Church in Chicago. For more information call the church office at (708)838-0103.

Libertyville

As a joint mission project of the United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., and the Libertyville Mens Garden Club, a 40' x 40' garden dubbed the "Pantry Patch" is planted and growing in the community gardens on Garfield near Condell Hospital. The food grown in this patch will be given to the Food Pantry at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church in North Chicago to help feed the 100 plus families that received assistance from the pantry each week. To augment the harvest from this project, the Pantry Patch volunteers invited all gardeners in the community to bring any excess produce from individual gardens to the Libertyville United Methodist Church on Sunday mornings before 9:30 a.m. For further details call the church office at (708)362-2112.

Lindenhurst

Liberty Community Church, an Evangelical Protestant Church meets at B.J. Hooper School, 2400 Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst. Bible Sharing Classes are in recess until the fall. Worship service begins at 10 a.m. during the summer and ends each week with a time of refreshment/fellowship for all. Worship service on July 14, will feature Psalm 88 "Praising God in Bad Times" with guest speaker Dr. David Howard. For questions call the church office at (708)356-9336.

Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church, Kemper Center Chapel, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. will sponsor summer coffees. On Sunday, July 14 AIDS: Finding Our Way, with speaker Bill Houtz; director, Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project will be the program. Houtz will show a video and open discussion. Also present area representative of the national quilt project host, Bill Guida. For further information call the church office at (414)656-0544.

Round Lake

Rev. Robert E. Brogon will be the guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service, Saturday, July 13 hosted by Apostle Blake Higginbotham and The Rock of Round Lake, Green Meadows Family Resort, 886 W. Rte. 120, Round Lake. Rev. Brogdon has the gift of an apostle with mighty signs and wonders following. Creative miracles such as blinded eyes being opened, mute's being able to speak or hear, and raising the dead (two have been raised) are results of the gifts operating in his life. For further information on Rev. Brogon's visit call (708)740-ROCK.

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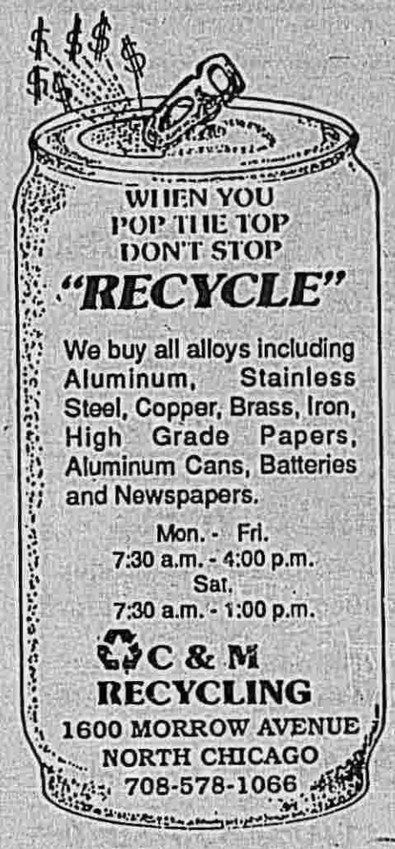
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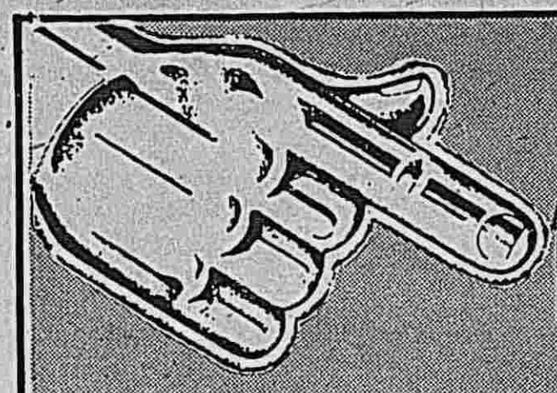
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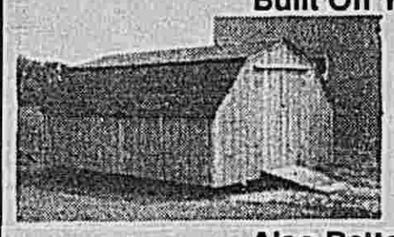
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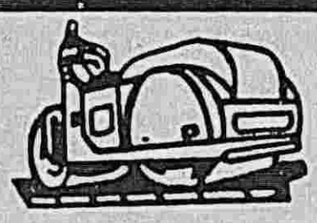
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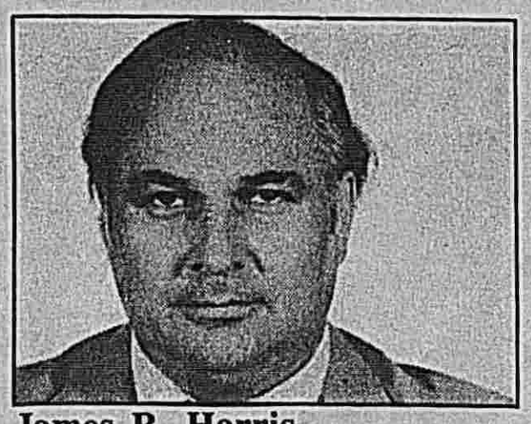
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James R. (Jim) Harris was elected as State Commander for the Disabled American Veterans, Department of Illinois at their convention in Peoria on June 16.

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Harris, a Viet Nam veteran, resides in Antioch with his wife Ardeen and two daughters Kathy and Jenny.



James R. Harris

Churchill likes new office

Lake County Republicans held a reception to celebrate the grand opening of their new Republican Headquarters at 332 Peterson Rd. (Brookside Plaza), Libertyville, on Thursday.

"I look forward to many successful years at our new location," said President David Amory. "The new headquarters in Libertyville is centrally located and convenient for Republican volunteers throughout Lake County."

Lake County GOP Chairman Robert Churchill pronounced the location possessing a number of amenities to meet our needs of today and well into the future.

Coalition names officers

John Michaelson, Zion, was elected to his 3rd term as president of the Lake County Chapter of the Coalition of Citizens With Disabilities.

Also elected were Richard Lovegrove, Zion, as 1st vice president and Anne McGillvray, Gurnee, as 2nd vice president. Names as secretary was Julianne Disney and Lillian Michaelson as treasurer; both of Zion.

This is a non-profit organization based in Waukegan serving Lake County as the VOICE of persons with disabilities. "Our goals include seeking equal rights and opportunities for all, Michaelson said.

"We know there are many persons in our communities, disabled or non-disabled, who share our beliefs but for one reason or another can't be active due to other commitments but would be willing to support us," Michaelson said, "all they need to do is call (708)872-1023 for information.

The major project this year is an informational seminar seminar on the American Disability Act (ADA) and the Environmental Barriers Act (EBA) which will be geared for municipal leaders (building inspectors), agency personnel, and other interested persons "We are scheduling this in conjunction with the 1st anniversary with the signing of the ADA, which is July 26," Michaelson said.

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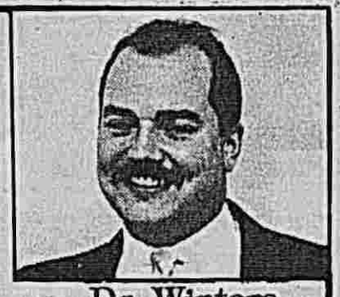
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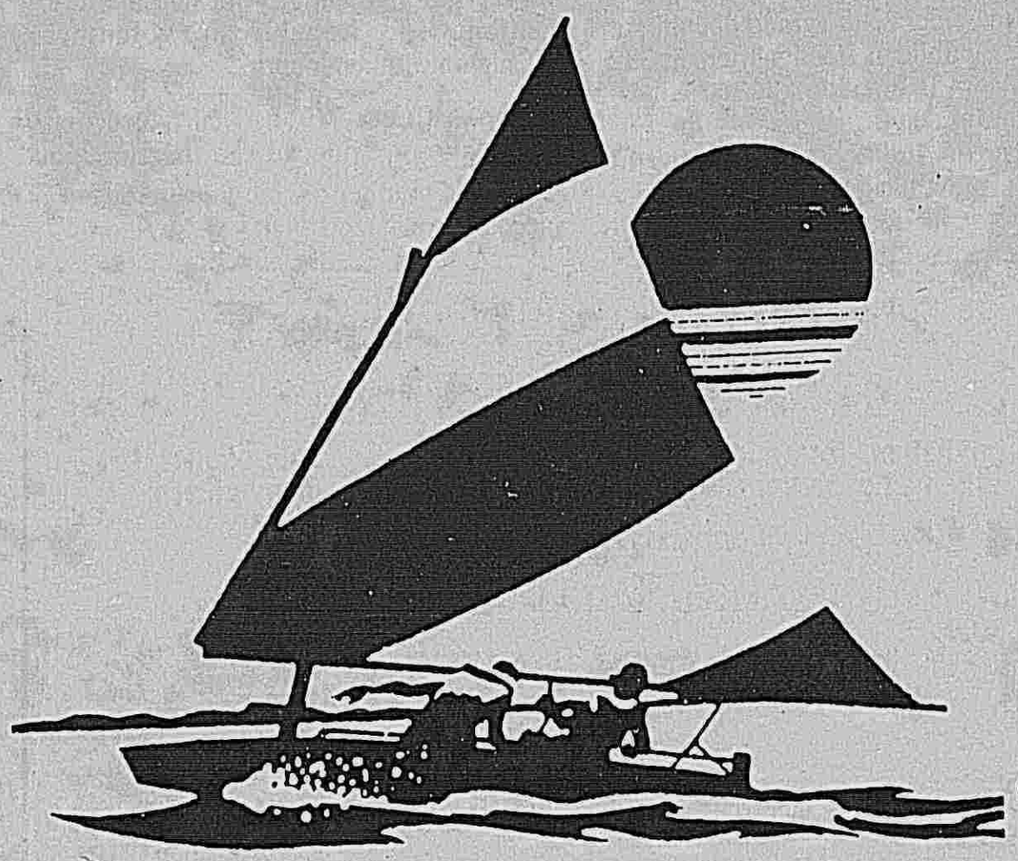
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State's Attorney reviewing charges for driver in fatal jet-ski accident

An involuntary manslaughter charge is pending against an 18-year-old Palatine man who was operating a jet-ski that fatally injured a Lindenhurst woman last week.

The State's Attorney is awaiting further information to review whether Eric Lamar should be charged with a felony in addition to charges of operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol, underage drinking and improper overtaking.

Lamar was involved in an accident July 2 that fatally injured Angie M. Pleasant, 19, in a no-wake zone along the west edge of Grass Lake, the Lake County Sheriff's Office reported.

According to police, Pleasant was a passenger on a jet-ski being operated by Mark Hoffman, 26, of Chicago, which had slowed to idle speed in the no-wake zone about 100 yards off-shore of Chain O' Lakes State Park, just north of the Grass Lake Road Bridge.

The idling jet-ski was overrun by Lamar at about 7:15 p.m., police said. Hoffman was taken by rescue squad to a McHenry hospital, where he was later released.

Pleasant was airlifted to the Milwaukee County medical complex, where she was initially listed in critical condition, police said. She died Thursday morning.

Neither Lamar nor his passenger, Kevin Gallick, 19, also of Palatine, were injured in the accident.

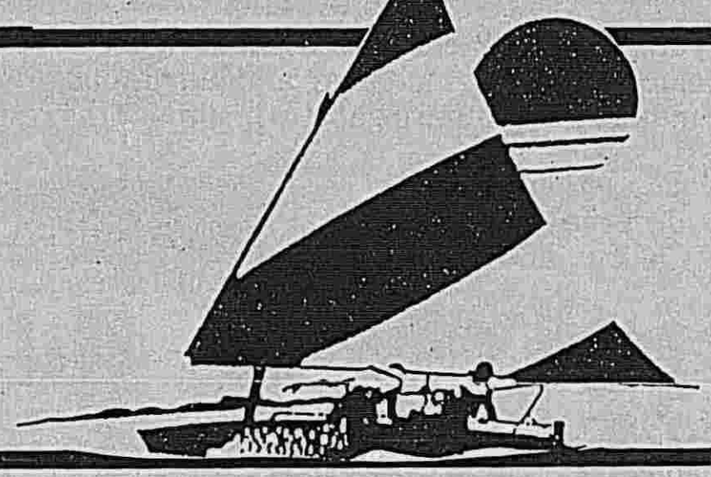
Lamar was briefly held in the Lake County Jail in Waukegan before being released on a $2,000 bond.

Pleasant, who had attended Antioch High School, is survived by her father, Dale Pleasant of Lindenhurst, and mother, Martha Footagneres of Elgin.



Fatal waters

Rescuers from Fox Lake and Antioch prepare Angie M. Pleasant, 19, of Lindenhurst, to be airlifted to the Milwaukee County medical complex after the jet-ski she was riding on was overrun by another jet-ski. Pleasant later died from her injuries. — photo by Ray Plum



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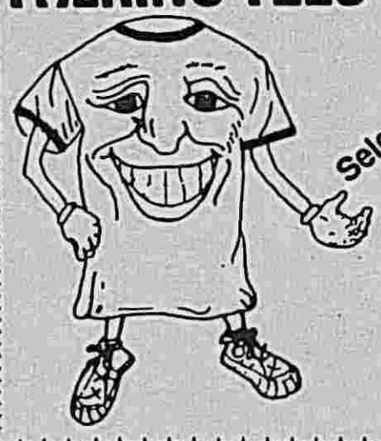
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On July 23:

Park board will discuss concepts for master plan

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Gurnee Park Dist. residents will be able to learn in 11 days what the park district plans for the next five years.

The park district has established a meeting Thursday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss its master plan. The meeting was originally planned for Viking Hall, but it could be moved if the crowd becomes as large as anticipated.

"The five-year plan includes a lot of projects for a lot of parks," Gurnee Park Dir. Betty Russell said. "It calls for several different improvements." Invitations are in the mail to park district residents.

The park district board discussed the meeting amid a cloud of a petition drive which, if successful, would remove the present board from office in March. Gurnee resident Jerry Martin of Taxpayers for Tax Moderation said 15 to 20 residents are circulating petitions to call for a referendum for creation of a new park district at the November election. The new board would be elected in March, 1992.

At issue is the park's plans for a 45-acre parcel off Hunt Club Rd. A community center and pool are possibilities for the site.

"This is the beginning of a tax revolt," Gurnee resident Hank Macek, who has lived in Lake County since 1922, said.

Martin, one of more than 25 people to attend Tuesday's park board meeting, asked the board if it could bring the tax bills down if the equalized assessed valuation continues to increase.

"We are not increasing the tax rate to do it," board member Jerry Jutla said of the 45-acre purchase.

The cost of the land is $896,000. It is part of the Zale properties parcel of the Grand-Hunt corridor. The land is part of a sanitary sewer agreement with Lake County.

Board members were asked if they had approached the village about the status.

Board member Art Welton said a feasibility study of building a golf course in the corridor, paid for by both the village and park board, had just been done.

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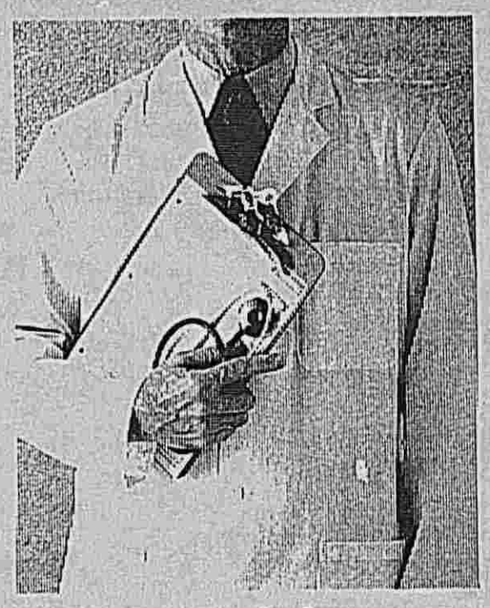
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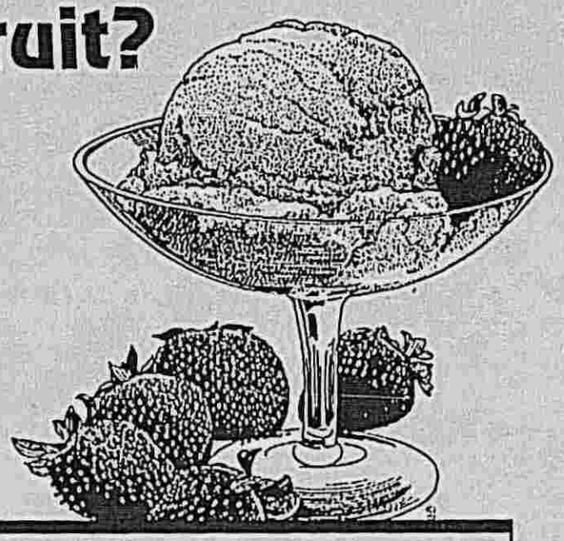
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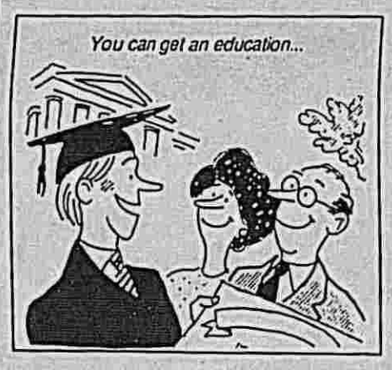
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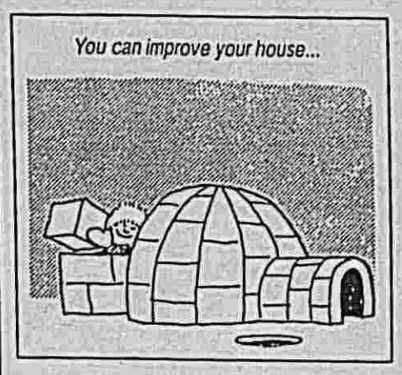
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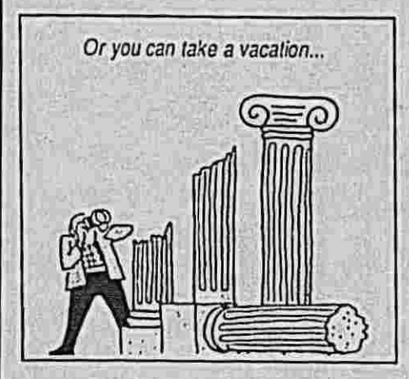
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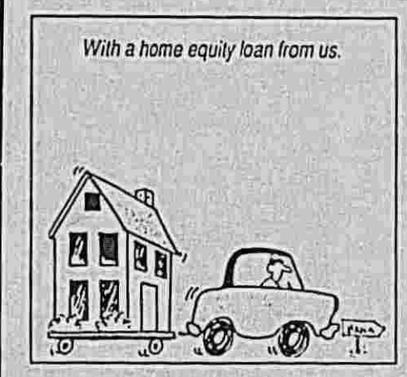
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How to feed a garden, starve a landfill

So, how does the country spell relief? C-O-M-P-O-S-T-I-N-G.

It's not just another dirty word. Composting is the process of turning organic materials—grass clippings, leaves and twigs, as well as coffee grinds, vegetable scraps and egg shells—into humus, a rich soil nutrient.

Finished compost or humus is one of the best soil conditioners around. A healthy does of humus enables sandy soil to retain water and nutrients, and helps clay soil drain and "breathe" properly. It also releases nutrients slowly but steadily, so they do not burn or harm plants. And humus stimulates the spread of beneficial micoorganisms in the soil, which are constantly at work improving soil structure and fighting disease-bearing bacteria.

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Even novice gardeners can produce useful compost throughout the year. For best results, follow these simple guidelines to convert big piles of refuse into little piles of compost:

•Start with the pile. A compost pile can be located on the ground, or contained in a simple enclosure or in a 30 to 55 gallon plastic bag. Be sure to place bins on a well-drained site that is shaded from direct sunlight. If the pile or bin is uncovered, put a sheet of plastic on top to keep out excess moisture, which slows decomposition. When using a plastic bag, shake or invert it. Also, punch holes to allow air to enter, and keep the top of the bag open.

•Feed it a balanced diet. Use mostly plant matter, and don't add meats, fats or dairy waste, all of which actually slow composting. Your goal is to achieve a mixture of four parts carbon-based plant material (including leaves, sawdust and even Spanish moss) to one part nitrogen-based plant material, such as grass clippings and vegetable peelings.

•Shred material before composting. Chop materials or put them through a shredder. Shredded material creates more surface area for hungry micro-organisms to feed on.

•Layer your pile. Build your compost pile in layers, watering each as it is completed. Start with two or three inches of coarse materials, such as cornstalks, twigs or straw to let air reach the bottom of the pile. Next, add three to six inches of organic materials. Sprinkle two cups of "Nature's Best" Compost Acti-Vator over a 3'x4'x6" pile. Continue layering the pile until you reach a height of 30 inches.

•Measure the temperature. Ideally the compost should "cook" at 140 to 160 degrees for the first few days, high enough to destroy weed seeds and disease organisms. Special thermometers are available to keep track of compost temperatures.

•Turn the pile. Composting requires air, so don't forget to turn the pile every two to seven days. The process of turning the pile provides an opportunity to add more shredded green and dry matter.

•Keep the pile moist. But not soggy. A handful of compost feels about the same as a squeezed-out sponge. If you keep the pile damp and turn it every few days, you'll have compost ready to use in six to eight weeks.

Gardeners who compost are safely returning kitchen debris and yard waste to the soil. It's an easy, safe and environmentally-wise alternative to sending garbage to overflowing landfills. In addition, composted soil is a much healthier place for your plants to grow.

Combat indoor pollution

Clean Air Act amendments call for decisive action to clean up outdoor air, but one critical point is overlooked—the average American is indoors 90 percent of the time—infants and the elderly even more. Indoor air quality is, therefore, more important simply because we are constantly exposed to it.

Prolonged exposure to toxins, even at very low concentrations, weakens the body's ability to fight back, leading to a vicious circle of heightened sensitivity and intensified health effects. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that up to 15 percent of Americans have developed hyper-sensitivity to some of the toxins commonly found in indoor air.

The air inside our homes is actually more polluted than outdoor air, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Eleven chemicals sampled in a EPA study in Los Angeles and New Jersey were two to five times more abundant indoors.

The pollutants come from many sources:

Building materials, household cleaners, synthetic fibers, combustion appliances, microbial growths, cigarette smoke, even polluted outdoor air.

There are many steps concerned individuals can take to help clean the air in their offices and homes:

Exile smokers to the outdoors or to a single room.

Open windows to let in fresh air.

Use bathroom and kitchen exhaust fans.

Have your furnace maintained regularly and be sure flues and chimneys are clean.

Be careful with portable gas or kerosene space heaters. Make sure the flame burns blue.

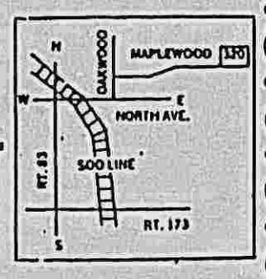
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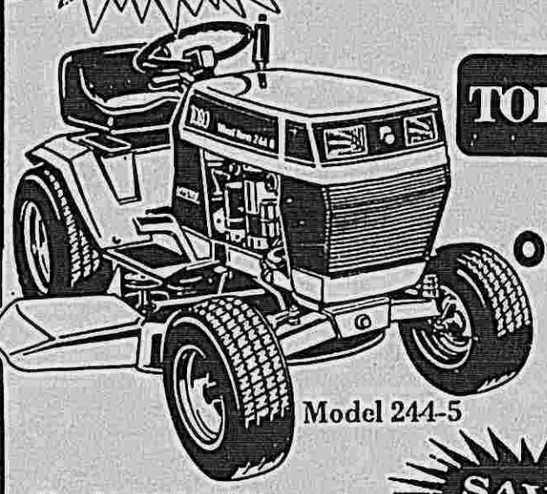
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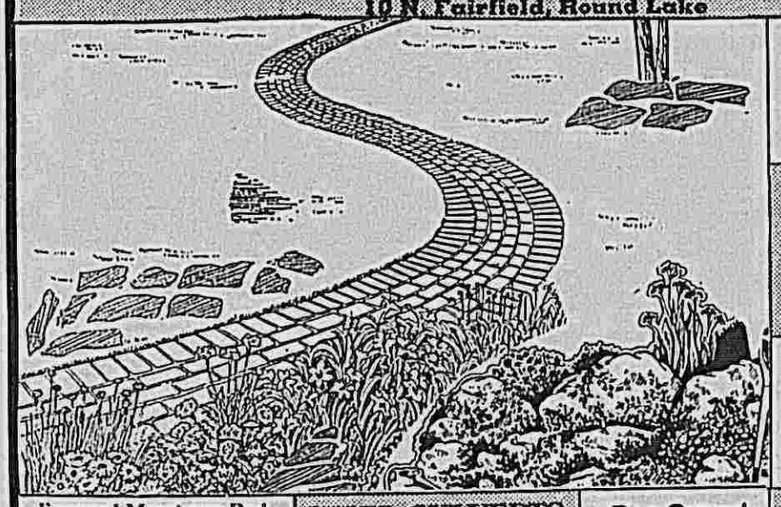
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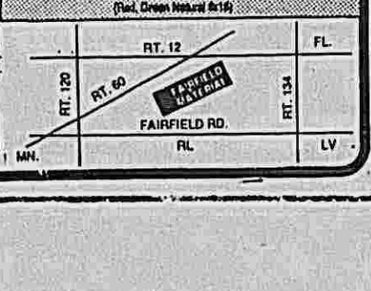
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Hainesville blamed for traffic backups

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Hainesville is getting a bad reputation for its afternoon rush hour backups. It begins about 4 p.m. and extends to almost 6 p.m.

Cars sometimes back up for almost a mile on Rte. 120 toward Grayslake.

"Blame the state Department of Transportation and the two traffic signals it installed," said Trustee Norbert Lisk. The signals are at Hainesville Rd. and Rte. 134 leading into Round Lake Park

"We've been getting blamed for the traffic problems in this community since World War II," the trustee said.

Police Chief Robert Koop said the main problem is lack of a right-hand turn lane from Rte. 120 onto Hainesville Rd. He said two-thirds of the evening rush traffic jam could be eliminated with such a turn lane.

Although trustees talked about petitioning the state for the turn lanes, no action was taken at the board's July meeting.

Another problem is finding an officer that gets off work early enough to provide traffic control. One of the department's two officers is obligated at home during the day, the other has a full-time job and a wife that was hospitalized this week.

Trustees are still feeling public criticism about the rush-hour jam.

Mayor George Benjamin predicted the problem will worsen with further development in the western part of Lake County and the new Deer Trails subdivision approved earlier this month for Hainesville. Located at the northeast corner of Rte. 120 and Hainesville Rd., it will bring 202 new single-family homes to the village of 200 persons.

"No matter what anyone says, we are being blamed for the traffic problem," Trustee Edithe Powell said.

She and other trustees suggested adding another part-time officer. "I'm opposed to that," Koop said. "We don't need another $1,000 spent on uniforms."

Koop plans to talk to the department's two officers to see if they can begin work two hours earlier in the afternoon.

"We could have 72 police cars, but the problem would still be there," Koop said about the lack of police manpower.

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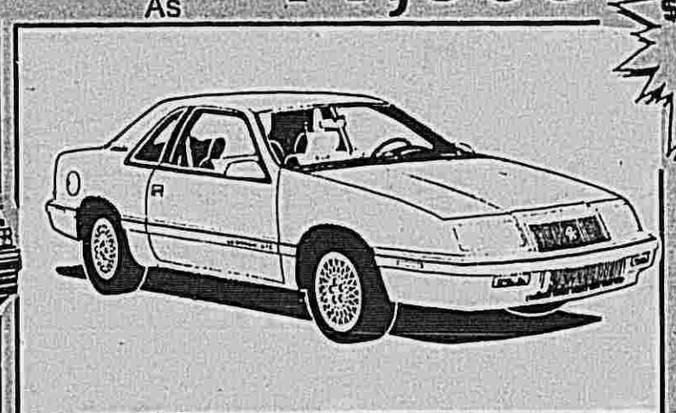
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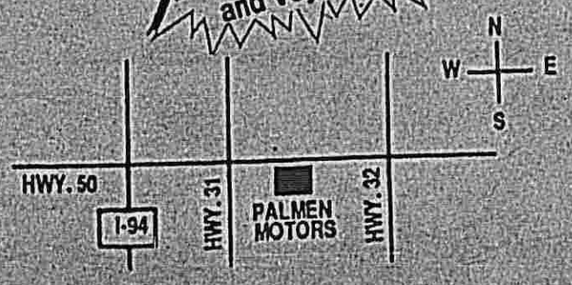


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